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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Snap Election?

A recent gain in Conservative popularity prompts political prophets to forecast an early election. Straw polls and canvasses of public opinion upon government action in the Middle East have shown that the Conservatives have again drawn level in this elaboration of the political guessing game. Much has been done recently to prove the accuracy of opinion polls and they are taken seriously enough for both parties to spend a considerable amount of their energy and resources on this kind of fortune telling. But one may suspect such oracles of a tendency to be "wiser" after an event than they were before it, and it would be a brave man who would venture the fate of his administration and its uncompleted policies on the results of a straw poll.

The key role that Mr Macmillan is playing now in world negotiations has certainly emphasized his stature as a statesman, as the "early election" supporters point out. But it also adds to the Prime Minister's responsibilities. He will not have forgotten that Mr Churchill was cut off by a landslide Labour victory and replaced at the height of his own personal prestige, and it would be a calamity if Mr Macmillan were to be replaced at the helm of British affairs today in the mid-stream, as it were, of a world crisis.

Without underestimating Mr Gaitskell's qualities, the task of taking over at such a time would not be enviable. Western faith in Mr Eisenhower is at a low ebb and his own health in doubt. General de Gaulle for all his determination is hardly a fitting alternative to either Mr Macmillan or Mr Eisenhower as the leader of the West. The chances are that Mr Macmillan's sense of duty to this present time will outweigh any temporary inclination to seize the advantage of the moment and try a snap election.

### Prince Of Wales

THE dramatic announcement of the succession of Prince Charles to the traditional title of the heir to the throne could not be better timed. Its announcement at the conclusion of the Empire and Commonwealth Games in Cardiff brings together into the announcement of this British family event not only the new capital of Wales herself, but also the whole community of British peoples spread over the face of the world. Hong Kong too had her representatives, as she has her share in the rejoicing. No announcement at such a time could have been more touching, more appropriate, or more joyfully received.

But to add a touch of argument to this habitually argumentative race has started up the debate whether the ceremony should take place at the ancient Royal Palace of Caernarvon Castle, or in the streets of the capital—Cardiff. One would think that the first announcement at Cardiff would have subdued such stirrings, but a race that likes to argue when it finds itself out of breath for song will probably give way again to the more tuneful of the two when their young Prince comes to them, whether he be presented from Castle or Town Hall balcony.

### Latest K

Following the latest Khrushchev note to the Western Premiers, the chances of an early summit meeting receded today.

Cold war accusations occupied a large part of the Khrushchev lecture to the Western Premiers. Khrushchev, in seeking a European meeting, moved nearer the position taken by General de Gaulle of France,

## Severe Lancashire Critic Chosen As Member FIVE MPs TO VISIT HONGKONG

by A China Mail Reporter

Five British Members of Parliament including two from Lancashire will visit Hongkong in November, it was officially announced today. I understand they will be shown over Hongkong textile mills, as part of a general study of the Colony's textile industry and will probably also look into our refugee and other problems.



Princess Margaretha and Robin Douglas-Home.

## DOUGLAS-HOME DEFIES MOTHER OF PRINCESS Is This The End?

London, July 29. Newspaper gossip writers of Britain's national dailies conclude unanimously today that Mr Robin Douglas-Home has given up hopes of marrying Sweden's Princess Margaretha.

"They assert" this following the disclosure that the 25-year-old suitor has agreed to play the piano in a Nice hotel for a week from August 17.

Mr R. Douglas-Home will get no fee for his engagement at the Negresco Hotel—but he will receive free board and lodging during his stay there.

The gossip writers conclude this means the end of the affair because Princess Sibylla, mother of Margaretha, was strongly opposed to his previous public piano-playing.

The handsome, fair-haired Douglas-Home, 25-year-old member of an ancient Scottish aristocratic family, still refuses to say whether the romance is over.

He is maintaining the silence he has kept since his brief announcement, earlier this month that he would not be visiting Sweden in the "foreseeable future."

One of the visiting MPs will be Hervey Rhodes (Labour) who during the July 1 cotton debate in the House of Commons said: "It would be a good thing if Hongkong ceased to be a colony forthwith."

The other members are Lord Ren (Liberal), Mr R. H. Turton (Conservative member for Thirsk and Malton, York), Mr A. Green (Conservative member for Preston South, Lancashire), and Mr S. Irving (Labour member for Darnford, Kent).

Length Of Stay Mr Rhodes is the Labour member for Ashton-under-Lyne, a Lancashire constituency.

A Reuter cable from London this morning said the invitation was made by the Hongkong branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

It is not known how long the delegation will stay in Hongkong, but despite the professed belligerence of people like Mr Rhodes, "The Chinese will take over Hongkong as and when it suits them. We have Hongkong on sufferance," the object of the visit according to some quarters is to provide members with a first-hand view of the Colony and its problems.

The visit is also seen as part of a detailed plan now being made in several quarters in the Colony to have Hongkong's case for unrestricted cotton textile and grey cloth exports to Britain better presented, and to combat Lancashire's current

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## Murphy Escapes 'Exuberant Shots'

Beirut, July 28. Mr Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's personal representative here, escaped injury when shots were fired near his car north of Beirut yesterday, an American embassy spokesman said today.

Mr Murphy was returning to the capital from a visit to Lebanese politicians in the mountains north of Beirut when the shots were fired.

The spokesman said the shots were not apparently directed at Mr Murphy, and appeared to be "exuberant firing in the air."—Reuter.

## Satellites to Detect Tests

Geneva, July 28. Scientists from East and West announced today they had reached agreement on detecting nuclear tests at high altitudes and revealed that earth satellites could be used for monitoring such tests.—Reuter.

## The Queen To Go To Races?

London, July 28. The Queen may be sufficiently recovered from her catarrhal sinusitis to attend Goodwood horse-racing later this week, according to press reports today. The meeting, which starts today, is one she normally attends and enjoys.—Reuter.

## AMERICA TO SHOOT FOR THE MOON IN AUGUST

Cape Canaveral, July 28.

The United States air force will attempt to put a satellite in orbit round the moon between August 15 and 17, reliable sources said today.

The date is still secret but the sources said the Air Force has almost completed its plans for such a shot, using a three-stage Thor-Able rocket and will take advantage of the moon's close proximity to the earth during the third week in August.

At that time it will be only 221,463 miles away.

One-Way Trip The Air Force attempt will be a one-way trip, aimed at orbiting an instrumented satellite round the moon. The journey is expected to take two-and-a-half days.

Scientists hope the moon satellite will relay electronic photographs and other data before it is pulled back into the earth's gravitational field and disintegrates.

The Thor-Able will have to carry the satellite well past the moon to compensate for its motion round the earth and the over-lapping gravitational limits.

The rocket will have to fly 6,000 miles through space in its nose cone although efforts to recover cone and passenger failed.

Von Braun Too The Army is also planning a moon-shoot. Dr Werner Von Braun, the Army's top missile expert, said his moon vehicle will employ a modified Jupiter-C rocket using a Jupiter Intermediate range missile in the first stage instead of the Redstone which helped launch the three Explorer satellites.—Reuter.

## UK Plan To Beat After Effects Of Recession

Paris, July 28. Appropriate measures should be devised now to stave off the probable after effects of the American recession, Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, said today.

Sir David, who had earlier put new proposals to a closed session of the council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (O.E.C.C.), said:

"One of the measures which I have suggested is for O.E.C.C. countries to grant other member states 'united loans' which means that the country borrowing the money could spend it wherever it likes, according to its needs."—Reuter.

## Bulges Gave Her Away

Calcutta, July 28. A 24-year-old Swiss passenger, Mrs Margrith Rosell, attracted the attention of the customs officials at Dum Dum airport on Sunday because of her bulk.

Customs inspectors found 15 gold slabs concealed in special pockets in her jacket. The gold weighed 75 pounds, and was worth £29,057. Later the police arrested an Indian man, believed to be her confederate in an international gold smuggling ring.—France-Press.

Now It Can Be Told:

## THE BETRAYAL OF NURI AL SAID A Small Boy Saw His Pyjamas

Beirut, July 28. Nuri Al Said, late Iraqi Prime Minister and power behind the throne for 17 years, was betrayed to the mob by a little boy sitting in the dust.

An uncorroborated account of the last hours of Iraq's "iron man" which reached here today from Baghdad told how the little boy gave the signal which ended in a mob tearing to pieces the corpse of the once-great "Nuri Pasha."

He had only one friend left in his last hours—a woman called Sabieh Abbas, who died at his side.

Nuri, with Sabieh, escaped from his Palace in the early hours of July 14, while the Baghdad mob converged on the royal palace.

Reward The fugitives' "sanctuary" in the house of a friendly doctor. But when Baghdad Radio began broadcasting offers of 10,000 liras (£10,000) reward for Nuri, the doctor became frightened and asked him to leave.

Nuri shaved off his moustache, made up his face, donned the black clothes of a woman and put on a veil. All this was done in haste over his pyjamas.

The doctor loaned the fugitives his car and they were driven to the other side of the Tigris. There Nuri and Sabieh left the car and began looking for a house where they could seek shelter.

But the chauffeur was suspicious and had meantime informed the Army.

Within minutes tanks and cars began to converge on the area, which was sealed off. In the wake of the army came the mob.

Swept Along Nuri and Sabieh were being swept along with the mob and finally reached an acquaintance's house.

But the door was slammed in their faces and once again they were pushed out into the street among the mob.

All through the morning they wandered through the streets until they passed a little boy sitting on the ground. The boy saw Nuri's pyjamas protruding from his disguise and told a group of soldiers.

Mutilated The soldiers rushed after the pair and challenged them. Nuri turned, drew a gun from under his cloak and began firing.

The soldiers shot back and Nuri and Sabieh were killed immediately.

The mob rushed to the scene and when it was learned that the bodies were those of Nuri and his friend they began to tear them to pieces.

An Army tank pushed through the mob and soldiers retrieved the already mutilated bodies. They were laid on the top of the tank which drove slowly through the streets while the mob screamed with delight and roared insults at the dead leader.

At last the tank broke clear and carried the bodies away to an unknown grave.—Reuter.

## Breakthrough On Cancer Is Imminent

Washington, July 28. Dr Leroy E. Burney, U.S. Surgeon General, says a "breakthrough is imminent" in the battle against cancer.

Whether the "imminent" breakthrough on cancer means one year or five years, I don't know," Dr Burney said. He voiced optimism "on the basis of reports from the national institutes of health and from scientists throughout America."

He said evidence has been brought to light which may pin the cause of some types of cancer on viruses. If this were true, he said, vaccines and antibodies would be of help in fighting the disease.—U.P.I.

## AMERICA'S NEW TIES WITH BAGDAD PACT

London, July 28.

The United States agreed to give the Bagdad Pact a shot in the arm today by allying itself in mutual defence alliances with the Northern Tier nations to protect Middle East "defence and security."

The U.S. Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles pledged these formal new ties in a declaration signed with Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Britain after a one-day session with their Premiers.

The declaration also opened the way to closer liaison between the Bagdad Pact nations and Nato and possibly Sato, the other major free world alliances.

Mr Dulles said tonight before leaving for Washington by air, that the Bagdad Pact meeting, "marked a very definite new step forward" by achieving American adherence to the principles of the alliance.

Mr Dulles said: "We have achieved adherence of the United States to the principles of the Bagdad Pact, which marked a very definite new step forward."

Demonstrating its support for the Pact the US rushed a four-star General to London to represent the U.S. on the pact's military committee.

He is General Lynn L. Lemnitzer, Vice Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army—U.P.I. and France-Press.



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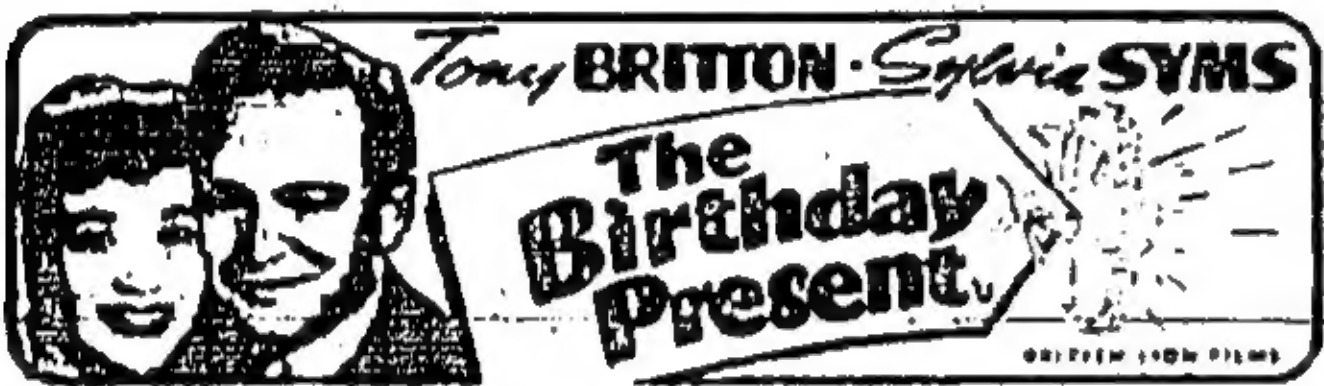
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## THE END OF THE LEBANON CRISIS IN SIGHT

# THURSDAY VOTE

## Midway General Said Sure Of Nomination

Beirut, July 28.

General Fuad Chehab, Lebanese army Chief of Staff was tonight officially proposed as a candidate for the Presidency in Thursday's elections.

There was no immediate indication of whether the general's permission had been sought or granted but in the opinion of observers here he had agreed since the censorship officially allowed mention of his name for the first time in two months.

## Londoners Are Smoked Out In Rush Hour Train Fire

London, July 28.  
Forty-nine people were taken to hospital today suffering from smoke and shock after an Underground Train caught fire.

Passengers, choking for air, smashed windows as the train braked to a sudden stop near Holland Park station in west London. Lights went out and fumes filled the coaches.

Coughing and straining passengers—300 on the train—scrambled along the tunnel to Holland Park Station where dozens collapsed and were taken to hospital by ambulance.

The fire, due to a burned out motor, was soon put out by firemen but the line remained blocked throughout the morning rush hour and thousands were late for work.—Reuter.

## Mountbatten Not Supremo

London, July 28.  
A clash arose in the House of Commons today over allegations by a Labour leader that Conservatives had recently made a combined attack on Lord Mountbatten, the First Sea Lord.

Conservative members shouted "rubbish" as Mr George Brown, Labour's chief Defence spokesman, accused them of "remarkable combined assaults" on a serving officer who could not answer back.

The longer an unsettled situation here drags on, it is feared, the more likely will be an outbreak of full-scale civil war with U.S. forces possibly dragged in.

State Department trouble shooter Robert Murphy has been conducting talks with government and opposition in recent days.

The general's candidature was proposed by a group of parliamentary deputies of the government and opposition camp as well as "third force" neutralists. General Chehab's candidature made it virtually certain that a parliamentary meeting to elect the new President would be held on Thursday.

The list of other candidates appeared likely to be whittled down after the first ballot and the prospects were that the general would be the only candidate on the second ballot.

### Compromise

The rebel leader Saeb Salam has modified his earlier position that crisis-ending presidential elections should not take place until American troops leave the country. It was learned tonight.

But, it was said, Salam would accept a presidential nominee who gave assurances he would ask the U.S. to withdraw after taking office.

This new disclosure seemed to give hope that elections would come off as now scheduled.

To many, however, Thursday seemed a trifle optimistic.

### Trouble Shooter

Robert, July 28.  
The apple crop at the Geveeston Area School, Tasmania, Australia, was so good this season that the boys are exporting the best of it to London.

Senior pupils recently prepared 45 cases for shipment. The £58 profit will be used to buy sheep for the school farm.—China Mail Special.

There was also a heavy round of talks today among opposition leaders themselves at Salam's home. Murphy and Salam have not met since the U.S. special envoy arrived on July 17 two days after the marine peace force.

### In Politics

Meanwhile, President Chamoun, who talked with Murphy this afternoon, said he felt a "senior military figure would be a serious candidate if he chose to run."

Talking to an Italian newspaper, Chamoun said that he hoped to remain in Lebanon after the election of his successor. He said he expected the elections to be held on Thursday.

"Then when I am free of the responsibilities of office I will be able to start a political career," Chamoun said.

The announcement of the general's candidature is the first step in ending the eleven-week-old insurrection. The election of a new President would also be the first step towards withdrawal of U.S. forces.—Reuter & U.P.I.

## Apples & Sheep

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## U.S. Midget Car Lies Idle In Royal Garage

Los Angeles, July 28.  
Mr. Richard Raabe said here today he would write to the British Royal family informing them that a midget car he and his son sent to Prince Charles was perfectly safe for him to drive. Nine-year-old Charles Raabe and his father sent the car to Prince Charles in September. Then they heard reports that he had not been told about the gift because the Queen was worried at the idea of her son driving by himself.

"I heard the little car is sitting idle in the Royal Garage," said the Los Angeles boy. "If I was given a present and was not told about it, I'd sure be mad."

Mr. Raabe said he would write and explain that the car is geared to a maximum of 20 miles an hour, but would never sustain that speed. "Prince Charles could drive it with safety," he said.—Reuter.

## Crown Prince Blamed For Death Of King Feisal

Bonn, Germany, July 28.  
Iraq's revolutionary Premier, Brig. Gen. Kassem, says King Feisal and Crown Prince Abdul Ilah were killed because the latter "attempted to resist arrest."

Kassem made the statement in an interview with West German journalist Joerg Andre Eilen, printer today in the Sued Deutsche Zeitung of Munich and the Frankfurter Neue Presse.

"The Army was instructed," Kassem told Eilen, "to kill no one. Abdul Ilah's attempt to resist arrest is to blame for the fact that he and King Feisal were shot."

At least one of the foreigners killed by a mob on the day of the revolt was a West German businessman. Kassem said his Government had apologized to the German Embassy, and added, "There are incidents that happen in every revolution, and are difficult to prevent."—U.P.I.

## Fire Down Below

Rome, July 28.  
Italian tenor, Antonio Pini, was singing the aria "Florence like a tree..." from Puccini's opera "Gianni Schicchi" in a theatre here when burning strips of electric wire fell like leaves all round him, settling the stage on fire.

The tenor stepped back but kept on singing as firemen quickly put out the blaze, believed to have been caused by a short circuit.—China Mail Special.

## The Financial Problems Of The "Most Hated Man In England"

Manchester, July 28.  
Roy Winkley, aged 27, who had said the press considered him "one of the most hated men in the country," was sent to prison for one year here today for stealing from his employers.

(Winkley and his wife, Sheila, were given wide publicity early this year, when they announced beforehand that they would give away their fourth child. The baby, Janet, was transferred to foster-parents when nine days old.)

Winkley earned £15 sterling a week as a machine tool engineer. Defending counsel told the court today that Winkley "having attracted to himself some undesirable publicity" had been financially distressed. Unpaid bills totalled £193 sterling.

He has three court orders against him and his salary was "under strain."

Winkley, with another man, John Chipcase, 21, pleaded guilty to stealing (stunproof) gunmetal adaptors worth over £250 sterling from his employers last July.

Chipcase received six months.—China Mail Special.

## Begum Aga Khan Rumours Denied

Bayreuth, Germany, July 28.  
The Begum Aga Khan today denied rumours she intends to remarry.

The Begum, 53, whose husband the Aga Khan died last year, is now in Bayreuth to attend the Wagner opera festival.

"I wish to declare," she said, "at in no way have I the intention to marry again, despite repeated rumours of plans of my remarriage."—U.P.I.

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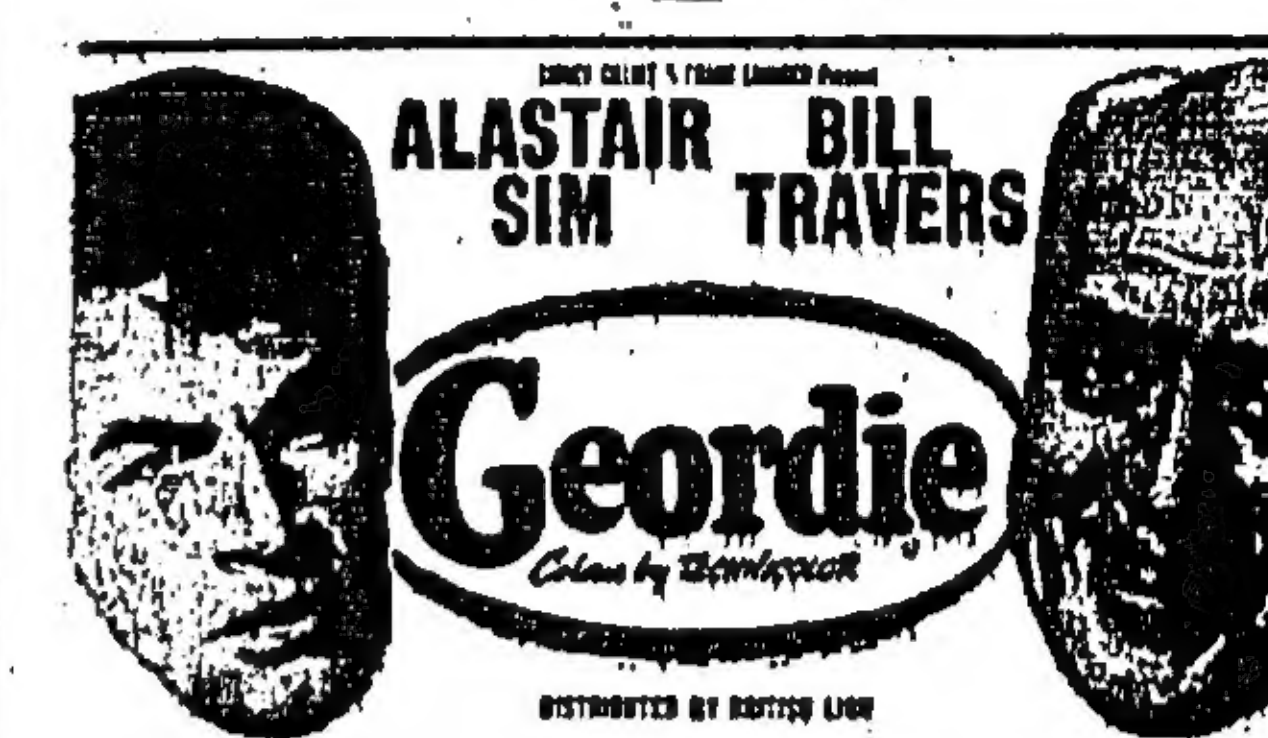
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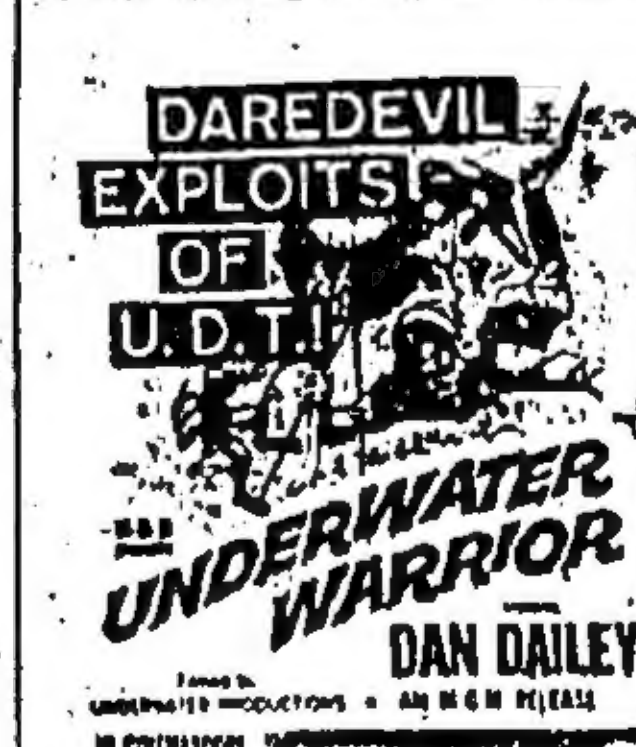
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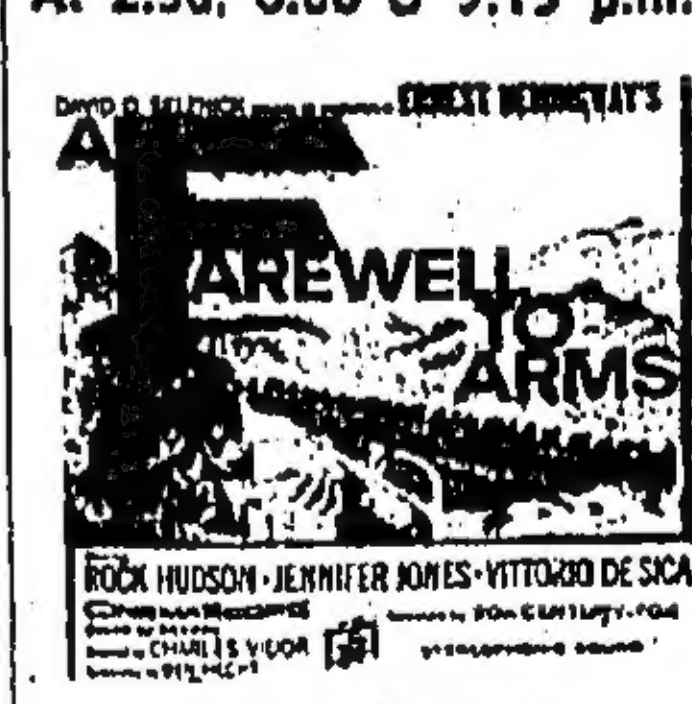
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## FLOOD TOLL MOUNTS

Buenos Aires, July 28. Twenty-two persons were reported unofficially today to have died as a result of the worst floods to hit the Buenos Aires metropolitan area in 18 years. Twenty-five others were reported injured. Many more were said to be missing.

The evening newspaper Critica, quoted Dr. Danilo Bracedini, Public Health Director of the Municipality of Quilmes, as saying that he believed 60 per cent had died in the Quilmes area and that some 300 were missing.

Critica added that Dr. Onofre Silva, Director of the Quilmes Hospital, considered that the above figures were probably correct.

**Homeless**

Some 100,000 persons were estimated to be homeless. It was believed that flood damage would amount to tens of millions of dollars and to have affected at least 500,000 persons.

Eleven of the 22 fatalities were said to have occurred in the residential and industrial quilmes suburban areas.

Only five of the reported fatalities were actually proven, however, and only two bodies had been identified. Authorities said it might be some time before the actual death toll could be ascertained.—U.P.I.

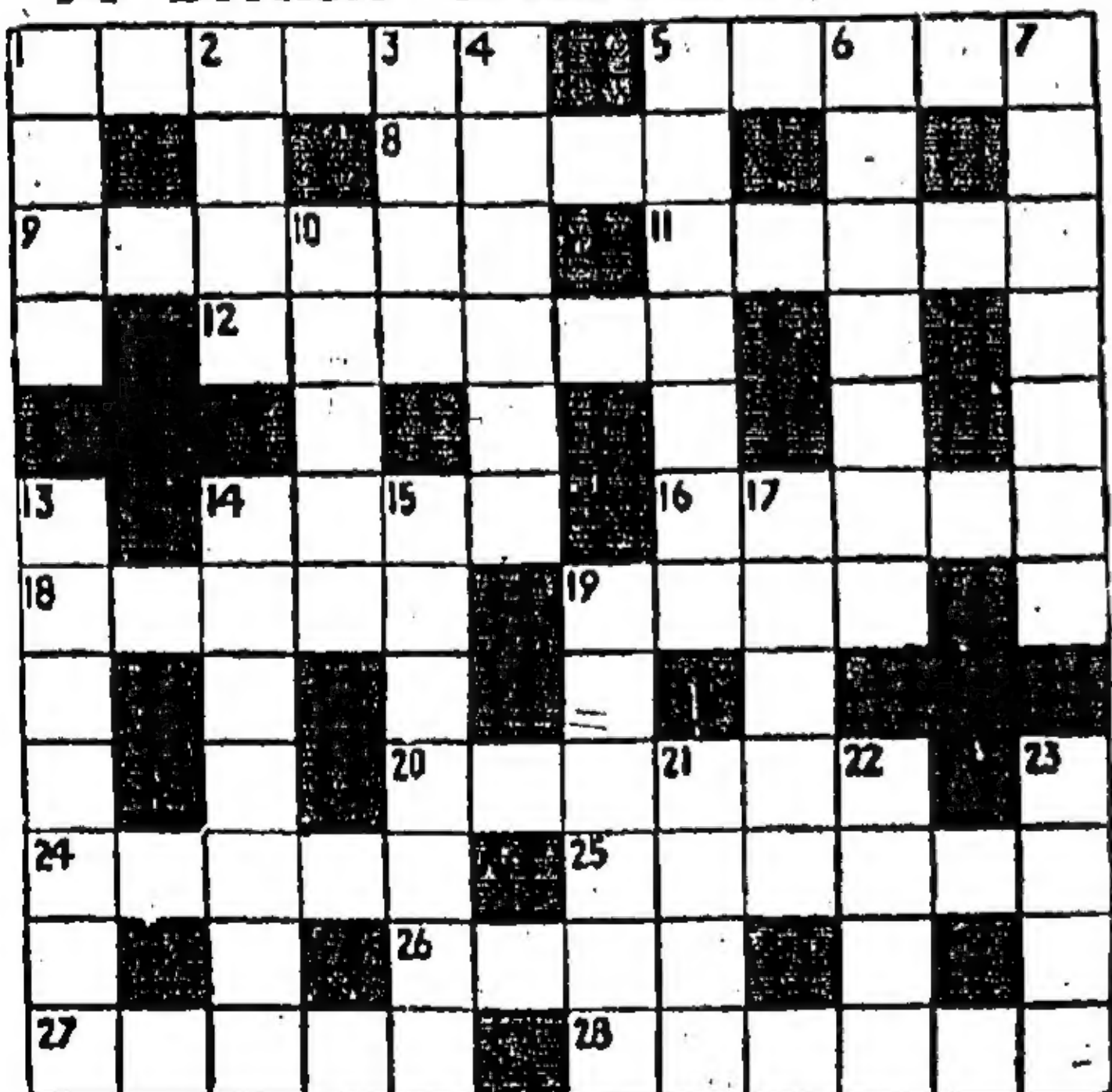
## WHERE DO THE BLACK MARKET GOODS COME FROM?

Tokyo, July 28. Japanese Customs officials estimated today that more than 90 per cent of the goods sold in black markets throughout the country came from U.S. military post exchanges and commissaries.

They gave this estimate in the wake of a crackdown last week on 272 black market outlets in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and 34 other cities.

Goods valued at nearly \$50,000 were confiscated, mostly American wrist watches, cameras, fountain pens, refrigerators, television sets, liquor and canned foods.—U.P.I.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Unsteady motion of the "L" cyclist? (6).
  - Foot-wear (5).
  - I've taken in a box (4).
  - Not slack, obviously (6).
  - Sputnik path (5).
  - Relative in hospital (6).
  - William? (4).
  - Build upright (5).
  - Secret store (5).
  - It bites (4).
  - Money made (6).
  - H.Q. Nasserland (5).
  - Cycling in Yorkshire? (6).
  - Acknowledge receipt (4).
  - On the big side (5).
  - Revised (6).
- DOWN**
- By which some people live (4).
  - Trousers in the sack line? (4).
  - Plenty to sell (4).
  - Holiday festival (6).
  - How Scots treat brand? (7).
  - Downing Street pudding? (7).
  - More than satisfy (7).
  - He rambles (5).
  - Part of church (7).
  - Carrier bag (6).
  - Fleshy, to say the least (7).
  - Quick (5).
  - Man in a pub? (6).
  - Discovery (4).
  - Attack a windmill? (4).
  - Grew old (4).

**MONDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Basic, 4. Amble, 8. Wolves, 10. Actor, 12. Fallow, 14. Regatta, 17. Reds, 19. Ampere, 20. Incline, 22. Beau, 23. In order, 27. Tracts, 28. Rates, 30. Signal, 31. Averse, 32. Reefs, Down: 1. Bower, 2. Seizing, 3. Clert, 5. Real, 6. Butler, 7. Carous, 9. Sotanie, 11. Career, 13. Laments, 15. Erno, 16. Allure, 18. Dene, 20. Iberia, 21. Cattle, 24. Oiler, 25. Duncie, 26. Roles, 28. Azalea.

## People Earning, Spending And Saving More

London, July 28. A big spurt in Britain's prosperity—with people earning, spending and saving more—was reported here today in an official government publication.

Doubled car sales accounted for much of the increase in spending, said the July issue of Economic Trends.

## Will Night-Shift Solve Lancashire's Problem?

London, July 29. The Financial Times today expressed the opinion that the introduction of night-shift working in British cotton mills may not be effective in dealing with the industry's problems.

"The decision by the Cardroom Workers' Association, one of the 'Big Three' cotton unions, to consider applications from mills for night-shift working by men represents a belated step forward," this London daily commented.

"As long ago as 1948 the cotton working party report pointed out that if Lancashire was to survive in the face of competition it would need to introduce shift-working."

**PRODUCTIVITY**

"Productivity comparisons between Lancashire and, for example, Hongkong are weighted by the fact that Hongkong works three shifts to Lancashire's one."

"On the other hand, the issue is not quite as straightforward as it appears. Most of Lancashire's cotton operatives are women, who are in any case forbidden by law to work at night."

"If the unions and the employers could have got together to work out a sensible policy on shift-working and re-equipment ten years ago it might have made all the difference."

"Since then much has been lost," the Financial Times added.—Reuter.

In the first quarter of 1958, it said, wages and salaries rose by six per cent, personal incomes rose by seven per cent, to £310,000,000, consumers' expenditure rose by an estimated seven per cent and the gross domestic product of £292,000,000 reflected an increase of six per cent over last year, although in "real" terms, it was only about one per cent higher.

But cars led the field. Economic Trends said that "the largest proportionate increase in expenditure was on motor cars and motor cycles, which more than doubled in real terms and accounted for about half of the total increase in consumers' expenditure in real terms."

**Car Production**

A total of 278,355 cars were produced in the first three months of this year, compared to 159,947 in the same period last year. In addition, figures for the month of May show new car registrations at 57,265, compared to 45,617 for May a year ago.

It is estimated—that a total of 500,000 new private cars will be on the road by the end of the year, compared to the number of cars on the road—4,100,000—at the start of this year.

Output of new cars for the first five months of this year was 2,250 a week, with more than half this amount for export.

Other figures show an increase of three per cent on food, two per cent on drink and tobacco, and three per cent on gross fixed investment (factories, plant, machinery, houses, etc.).

**Trading Profits**

Not all the figures, however, showed an increase.

The gross trading profits of companies was down by one per cent, spending on dwelling was down 12 per cent, and spending by government and local authorities on goods and services was slightly lower than last year.

Exports were three per cent lower and imports 11 per cent lower in value. More than half the fall in imports was accounted for by a fall in prices.—China Mail Special.

## CHENNAULT LIES IN STATE

New Orleans, July 28. Funeral services were held today for Lt-Gen. Claire L. Chennault, leader of the "Flying Tigers" who passed from life into history and legend on Sunday.

The body of Chennault, who won major victories against the Japanese in the air war over China but lost his last battle with lung cancer, lay in state during the day while hundreds of Louisianans filed quietly past to pay last respects.

**TRIBUTE**

The recently-promoted 68-year-old lieutenant-general was reported improving from the lung condition when a massive arterial haemorrhage proved fatal at Ochsner Foundation Hospital.

Tribute to the iron disciplinarian and exacting tactician flowed from diverse points of the globe today, adding to his stature.

A memorial service for the old warrior will be held in Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday. His body will be flown to Washington tomorrow in a plane from the 14th Air Force, his last service command.—U.P.I.

London, July 28. Only one man missed the bus at Bournemouth yesterday—the conductor. After half a mile the driver stopped. Eight minutes later a red-faced conductor panted up, carrying a can of tea.

## RUNAWAY LOVERS RETURN



DOMINIC Elwes who ran away with Tessa Kennedy and married her in Cuba in defiance of a British high court order of last December, returned to England recently. After landing at Southampton from the ss Liberté, Dominic was taken by the Tipstaff to Brixton Prison. Tessa later left the ship. Dominic is now applying for the court's forgiveness.—Keystone.

## We Fight Fair Tunku Tells Communists Terrorists Come Out Of Jungle Under A Misapprehension

Kuala Lumpur, July 28. Four Communist terrorists surrendered tonight after trying to negotiate terms for ending fighting in the Cameron Highlands district of Perak State, the Government announced.

## Royal Family News

### Duke Visits His Old School

Dartmouth, July 28. THE Duke of Edinburgh, in the uniform of an Admiral of the fleet, today visited the Royal Naval College here at which he received part of his naval training.

He arrived in the Royal Yacht Britannia from the Seilly Isles.

The Duke presented the Queen's colour to the College. He was deputising for the Queen, who is recovering from catarrhal sinusitis, and said she had a very close connection with the Naval College.

"The foundation stone was laid by her great grandfather, while her grandfather, father and husband have each seen part of their training here," Reuter.

### PRINCE OF WALES PLAYS AT HOME

London, July 28. THE nine-year-old Prince of Wales, home for the holidays with a good school report and eight weeks freedom from lessons ahead, played happily with his sister Anne in the 40-acre grounds of Buckingham Palace today.

Charles may have been more excited about being home from school than about being named Prince of Wales last Saturday.

But excitement grew in the Port of Holyhead, north Wales, today as the people prepared a warm Welsh welcome for their Prince, due to visit Holyhead on August 9.

### Margaret Gets Indian Princess Costume

Banff, July 28. PRINCESS Margaret today presented with the white buckskin costume of an Indian Princess.

Appearing fresh and rested, the Princess accepted the dress, moccasins and head-dress from a Stony Tribe Princess during a tour of the Canadian Rockies surrounding this summer resort town in Alberta.

The Princess arrived here on Saturday night after her busy two-week centennial visit to British Columbia and has rested in a secluded mountain lodge most of the time. She leaves for Calgary early tomorrow.

### China's Bumper Crop Of Rice & Wheat

Tokyo, July 28. PEKING today forecast a bumper crop of rice and wheat "unprecedented in the history of China."

China's early rice crop this year was estimated at 40 million tons, double that of last year.

The Ministry also predicted China's total wheat harvest would be around 65 million tons, "at least two million tons greater than the total wheat harvest in the United States as estimated earlier this month by the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

Improved irrigation facilities, heavy application of manure and close plowing were credited by Peking for the improvement.—U.P.I.

## Situation Is Getting Chaotic

# Frantic Appeals By Greek And Turkish Leaders In Cyprus

Nicosia, July 28. Nicosia's Greek Cypriot Mayor, Dr Themistocles Dervis, tonight cabled Mr John Foster Dulles in London asking for the "immediate despatch of observers to Cyprus to investigate the ghastly situation and the incapacity of Britain to govern Cyprus."

The telegram said the situation in the island was getting chaotic "because of the unpardonable grave mistakes of British policy."

The island's Turkish Cypriot leader, Dr Fadil Kutuch, also sent Mr Dulles and Mr Harold Macmillan telegrams tonight saying that "during the last 24 hours eight more Turks have been killed by Greek terrorists. Several bombs have been thrown at the Turkish quarter and several more houses set on fire."

**Telegram**

The telegram, copies of which were sent to Turkey, Nato and the United Nations, said 42 busloads of Turks from west Cyprus villages were today on the move into safer zones, in addition to 3,000 who had already moved.

"Organised Greek attacks on Turks are on the increase and Turkish restraint is nearing its end," the telegram said.

Dr Dervis, in a new telegram to the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, said "unjustified arrest of Cypriot Greeks was the result of an ill-conceived, ill-advised policy of intimidating Cypriot Greeks to swallow the new British plan."

The only way to save the situation was for the Governor to disband the auxiliary police and bring back the exiled Archbishop Makarios, he said.—Reuter.

## THEY LIKED THE WEST

Bonn, July 28. About three million people have fled from East to West Germany since World War II, the West German Ministry for refugees said in a survey today.—China Mail Special.

**APPRECIATED**

However, it was appreciated that the civilian source which contacted the four might have made wild promises.

The matter was referred to the Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, who ruled that although the four could be detained as captured enemy personnel they should be allowed to go back to the jungle if they had come out under a misapprehension.

If they wanted to go back they would be given a day's rations, and they would not be molested for 24 hours.

"The Prime Minister wishes it to be known that whatever may be the nature of the enemy, this Government fights fair," the statement said.

**NO TERMS**

But the Prime Minister would not discuss any terms but surrender with any Communist.

In Selangor State, two other Communist terrorists surrendered. The two, a man and a woman, said another terrorist who had been with them in the jungle had been eaten by a crocodile.

A Gurkha patrol shot and wounded two terrorists in Johore State, South Malaya. The two escaped.—Reuter.

## 'MISS SOHO, 1958'



Hollywood actress Jayne Mansfield is seen crowning Judith Howard, 24-year-old assistant manageress from Camberwell, London, as "Miss Soho, 1958" at the Cafe Royal, Regent Street, W., recently. Judith had been one of 10 finalists in the beauty contest, organised in connection with this year's Soho Fair.—Reuterphoto.

## Anglican Bishops In Conference

London, July 28. The Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops from all over the world met in plenary session today after a fortnight in committee.

The Canadian Archbishop of Algoma (Dr W. L. Wright) told Reuter: "The spirit of unanimity among all the bishops is phenomenal."

Referring to the measure of guidance to the world which is to be published on August 26 and on which the bishops are now working, Dr Wright said: "The contribution of the Anglican communion to present day conditions will far outweigh its numerical strength in the world."

**TOTAL NUMBER**

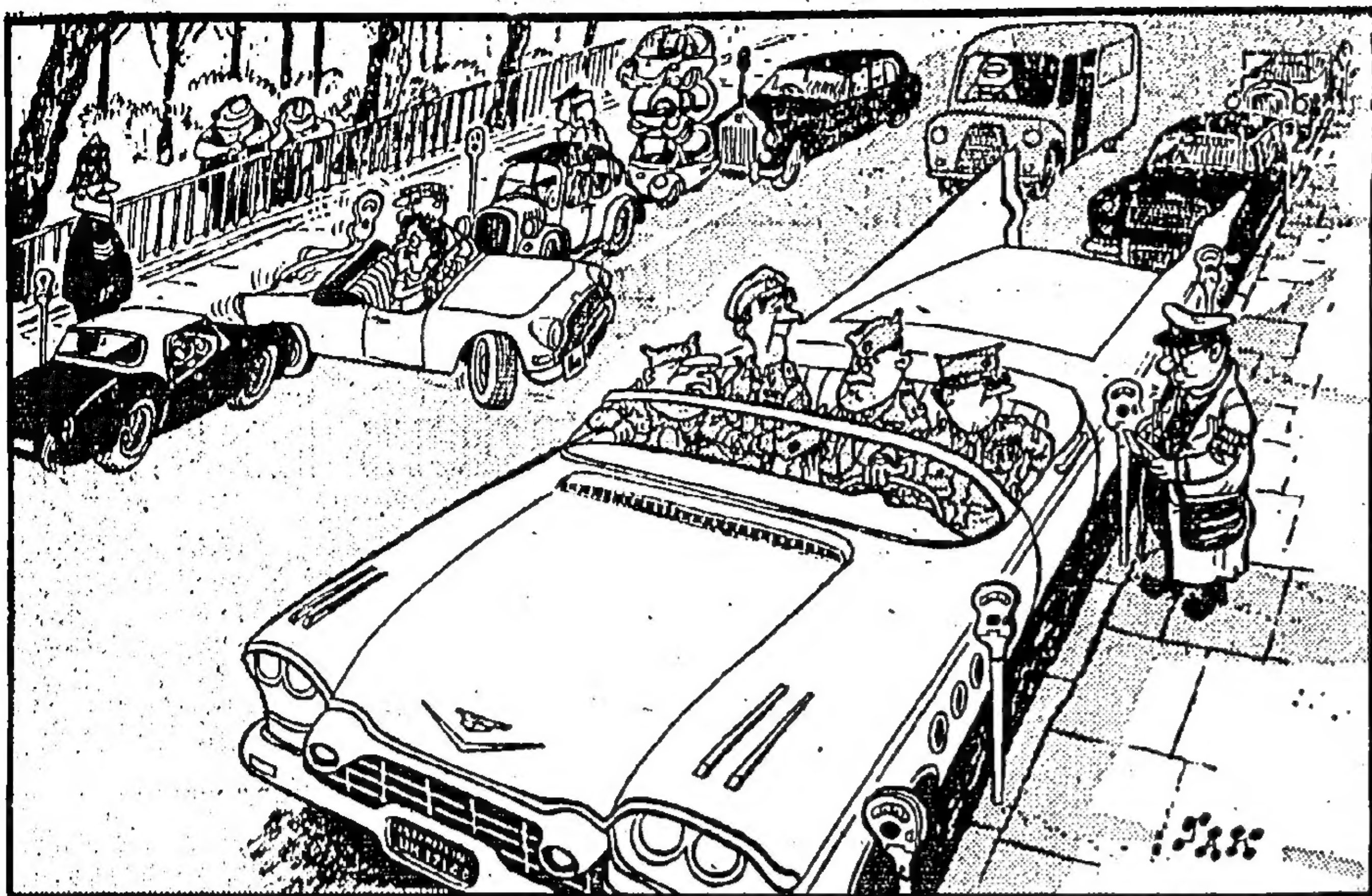
The total number of Anglicans has been roughly estimated at 40,000,000—one in 20 of the 800,000,000 Christians.

The bishops are understood to have made good progress in their discussions on the principles of Prayer Book revision. The Prayer Book is regarded as an important spiritual bond linking widely scattered churches—all descended directly or indirectly from the churches in the British Isles—whether they be in the United States, Canada, Australia, Africa, Singapore or the West Indies.—Reuter.

## U.S. Visitor

Washington, July 28. Signor Amintore Fanfani, the Italian Prime Minister, arrived here tonight for two days of talks with United States leaders. He said the world felt the need for strong Italian-United States friendship.—Reuter.





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## 'CURES' FOR THE QUEEN — BY POST

London.

By

PETER NELSON

IN the beautiful grounds of Buckingham Palace the Queen recuperated from what must have been the most miserable and painful ten days of her life.

Sinusitis, as thousands who have suffered from it have reason to know, is a wretched ailment—and being a monarch doesn't make it any less so.

Like any other acute sufferer the Queen had to go to bed, and stay there. Instead of her ceaseless round of activities, she had to lie quietly most of the day wrestling with the really severe headaches that reduce an ordinary headache to insignificance.

Her illness came as something of a shock to the ordinary people of Britain. It was as if a busy housewife, on whom the whole family depends, had suddenly collapsed.

What is sinusitis—real sinusitis like the Queen had, not the social tag that covers anything from a stuffy nose to a hangover?

Let's go back to the day when, pale, weary and in nagging pain, the Queen was driven from the Royal train to her home, conscious of little but the blinding pain in her head and her desire to get to the blessed comfort of bed.

Release from the never-ending pressure of work must have been a real relief.

But as anyone who works round-the-clock hours knows, lying in bed day after day is a frustrating business.

During her illness, the Queen was looked after by her three personal maids—Scotswomen "Bobo", MacDonald, (who has been with her since childhood), Lizzie MacGregor, and Isobel Ross.

The Queen's day began with "Bobo" rousing her about 8 a.m. with a cup of tea and a biscuit. Then the newspapers, a pile of them which, despite her illness, she went through as usual until breakfast on a tray just before 9 o'clock.

This is the time when, pale, weary and in nagging pain, Major McDonald has his "morn-

ing blow" in the courtyard beneath her window. Sinusitis, or not, the Queen insisted that she continued as usual.

Her first daily visitor—apart from Prince Philip, who came in from his adjoining room to see his wife and discuss his day's activities—was her personal physician, Sir John Weir. He reported for condition to the other specialists calling later each day.

Some time after breakfast the Queen's bedside phone rang—a call from the Queen Mother. Then her personal maid was brought in—and like any other mother, the first thing the Queen looked for was the little blue envelope bearing the square writing of her son.

Every second day Prince Charles wrote to his mother. Princess Anne had a cold during the early part of her mother's illness and wasn't able to go and see her. Later, she was a frequent visitor.

Sir Michael Adegoke, her private secretary, visited the Queen almost daily—staying just long enough in the morning to acquaint her with the most important political developments and to allow her to inspect the more urgent State papers.

During her time in bed, the Queen dipped into the latest periodicals, novels, and "whodunits".

But prolonged reading didn't help the headaches, so she spent most of the time just dozing.

Sometimes in the evening Prince Philip sat with the Queen watching TV.

The Queen had a set strategically placed on a window ledge, adjusted to the right height so that she could watch without raising her head from the pillow. She could control it from a panel of knobs at her bedside.

One difference about being ill when you are Britain's Monarch is the big increase in personal mail from all over the world.

Cables, telegrams, letters from well-wishers poured into Buckingham Palace, many of them from sinusitis sufferers offering her Majesty their own pet cures.

What, then, is the cure? How serious is sinusitis? I went to a famous Harley Street ear-and-throat specialist to find out.

The Queen was suffering from sinusitis—a concise medical term which is not to be confused with "fashionable" sinusitis, a vague label used by the sophisticated instead of a bad cold, "neuralgia," or "a headache."

"It's a funny thing about the meaning of words," mused the specialist. "Especially words with a medical connection. Although sinusitis has always been with us, it has only in the last few years been

taken up and brandished about by people who don't think a stuffy nose elegant enough to be called a stuffy nose."

"Sinusitis is the most abused word in medical terminology."

He cited the case of the office typist who rings up the boss and says: "Sorry I won't be in today—I've got a bad cold and a bit of a headache."

As like as not the boss will snarl back: "I've got to work when I've got a cold—why shouldn't you?"

But if the girl rings up and says mournfully: "My sinus trouble is bothering me again, the boss will probably sympathize: "Take the week off. I know how awful you must feel."

Said the specialist, smiling: "See what I mean? I would say that of every 100 people who say they have sinus trouble only one is suffering from true sinusitis."

"It's not that people consciously exploit the word. General practitioners often tell them they have sinusitis meaning a general term covering a multitude of minor ailments. Nor are the doctors wrong to use it in that sense, for it is a convenient label as a precautionary diagnosis."

"The specialist pointed at me: 'But I can tell you this—if anyone gets REAL sinusitis, like the Queen, they'll know the difference. It can be a most painful complaint.'"

Nowadays, by using drugs, the need for surgery in serious cases has largely disappeared. For every 100 who had sinus operations before 1935 there are only five today.

"In really bad cases where surgery is still required," went on the specialist, "a piece of bone may have to be cut away to drain off the fluid locked in the sinuses."

"There are degrees of sinusitis ranging from mildly acute to chronically severe. An attack may last only four days, clear up by itself, and never recur."

Will the Queen's attack recur? "Impossible to say," said the specialist. "Perhaps the X-rays she had taken will give some indication. This is the first time sinusitis has been mentioned in medical bulletins from the Palace, so it is quite possible it is an isolated attack."

The Queen's illness came during another of those hectic official tours which would lay most people flat from sheer exhaustion.

During her trip to Scotland she kept 32 separate engagements—19 of them on the day before her breakdown. Throughout that day, while shaking hands with so many people, smiling here, chatting there, she must have felt dreadful.

I wonder how many of her subjects, feeling like she did, would have been able to get through such a taxing day, and still show a smiling, uncompromising face to the world at the end of it?

## FIELD-MARSHAL LORD HARDING NOW SPEAKS:

# This is the reason for Cyprus!



Field-Marshal Lord Harding was Governor of Cyprus for two years from 1955.

WHAT is happening in the Middle East today proves only too well how right we were to ensure our use of Cyprus.

Towards the end of 1955 I was looking forward to a peaceful time before I ended my tenure of office as Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Naturally I had been deeply interested in the Cyprus problem. As a member of the Chiefs of Staff Committee I had studied the problem of the island and had come to the conclusion that Britain must maintain sovereignty over Cyprus for an indefinite period.

There were three reasons. We needed—and need—Cyprus as an air base. We needed—and need—the island as a command post. And we needed—and need—it as a lodging post for an immediate Army reserve in the Middle East area.

### Important

Cyprus was to be a replacement for the Canal Zone. And as C.I.G.S. I wanted this to be fulfilled.

When we evacuated the Suez Canal and handed over our airfields, workshops, and depots there to Egypt we did so in the

hope and belief that it would make it easier for the Egyptian Government and people to co-operate with us and our allies in resisting the pressure of international Communism.

If these hopes had matured and Egypt had become a member of the Baghdad Pact, and been followed in that course by Jordan and Syria, the need for a substantial contribution by the United Kingdom to the military strength of that defensive organisation, and hence the importance of the Cyprus bases, would have steadily diminished.

### Strategy

As it is the reverse has happened. The importance of Cyprus as a "place d'armes," to use the original expression in the agreement of 1878 between Israel and the Sultan, has increased.

Not only for us but for our allies. I remember telling Archbishop Makarios that the current strategic interests of the U.K. and her allies made it impracticable for her Majesty's Government to set a date for the application of self-determination to the island.

He replied that he foresaw us always deploying that argument as a permanent barrier to self-determination. I tried to convince him that, like everything else in human affairs, strategic requirements are subject to change.

But he was not to be convinced. I am sure that we were sound in deciding to retain sovereignty over the island... while at the same time leading the people forward to self-government.

It has been frequently claimed that the Cyprus air bases are valueless because, being in a small island, they are peculiarly vulnerable to nuclear weapons. That is a fallacy.

Under current conditions the vulnerability of air bases stems from their being fixed points, each one covering a comparatively large area, and because of the sensitivity of the instruments on which they depend for efficient working.

### Vulnerable

As we move forward into the all-missile era and the problems of range and accuracy are solved... all airfields of present-day type on this planet will be equally vulnerable. The effectiveness of air power based on manned bombers depends today among other things on a multiplicity and interchangeability of airfields.

For that reason the two airfields in Cyprus are of great importance until the all-missile era is reached. In the meantime I am convinced that the use of the

Cyprus air bases and our command post in the island is indispensable in making any military effort in the air or on land in support of our allies in the Middle East.

### Put Forward

That is why I am sure that if the new plan for Cyprus put forward by the Government does not gain the support of the Greek Cypriots and the Greek Government, then we must go ahead with the primary task I had as Governor... restoring law and order, and ensuring that the air bases and other military installations in the island are securely held and always available for use.

When this had been done I agreed to a period of relaxation in order to see if a political agreement could be reached.

The new plan for the island these last few weeks seems to show that unless those who can bring about a cessation of violence take immediate steps to do so overriding priority must once again be given to the restoration of law and order.

With the present security organisation it can be done. But meantime the security forces need and deserve the support of Parliament and public opinion at home. For their task is simply one of ensuring the defence and the vital interests of Britain and the Commonwealth.

## ARMY MAY USE NAVAL BARRACKS

THE Army may take over the Royal Naval Barracks, Chatham, whose centuries-old link with the sea is to be broken in the next three years because of naval economies. The War Department are negotiating with the Admiralty over the future of the barracks, which have been classed unsuitable for industrial or educational use. This was revealed in a statement issued after Mr. Julian Amery, Under Secretary for War, received a deputation from Gillingham, who are seeking land now owned by the War Department for industrial development.

### NAVY COOKS SHOW PACES

FOOD prepared by trainee Navy cooks and the W.R.N.S. will be one of the Navy Day attractions at Chatham on August 2, 3 and 4. Visitors will see trainee cooks at work and

## ROUND-UP

be able to buy the results. In contrast to a display of modern galleys equipment will be another of Naval food of olden days when, according to a statement in Parliament in 1703, ten men died from bad food for every one killed by shot. Other attractions will be the Navy's latest guided missiles, aerobatics by Fleet Air Arm aircraft, physical training displays and massed bands.

### VICAR IN BASE- BALL MATCH

THE star player in a baseball game between two United States Air Force teams, Chelveston and Greenham Common, at Chelveston, Northamptonshire, was the Rev. F. Davis, 55, vicar of Risleigh, Bedfordshire. Mr

Davis, who has often watched baseball games at the base, decided to have a try himself. He faced up to Chelveston's ace pitcher and managed to slug him out of the infield a few times. Mr Davis, an ex-Metropolitan policeman, is a keen cricketer.

### BOY'S CATCH A RECORD

WITHIN 24 hours of getting his first fishing licence Tom Noble, 13, of Thonet Terrace, Appleby, Westmorland, caught a trout weighing 6lbs. 10½ ounces, 26 inches in length and with a girth of 14 inches. Using maggots as bait Tom went fishing in the River Eden. He finished an memorable day with his rod nearly bent double by the

weight of the biggest trout caught this season in the whole of North Westmorland and East Cumberland. Tom's trout is the third biggest caught in the Eden since records of catches were begun. It is almost twice as large as the biggest trout previously caught locally this season.

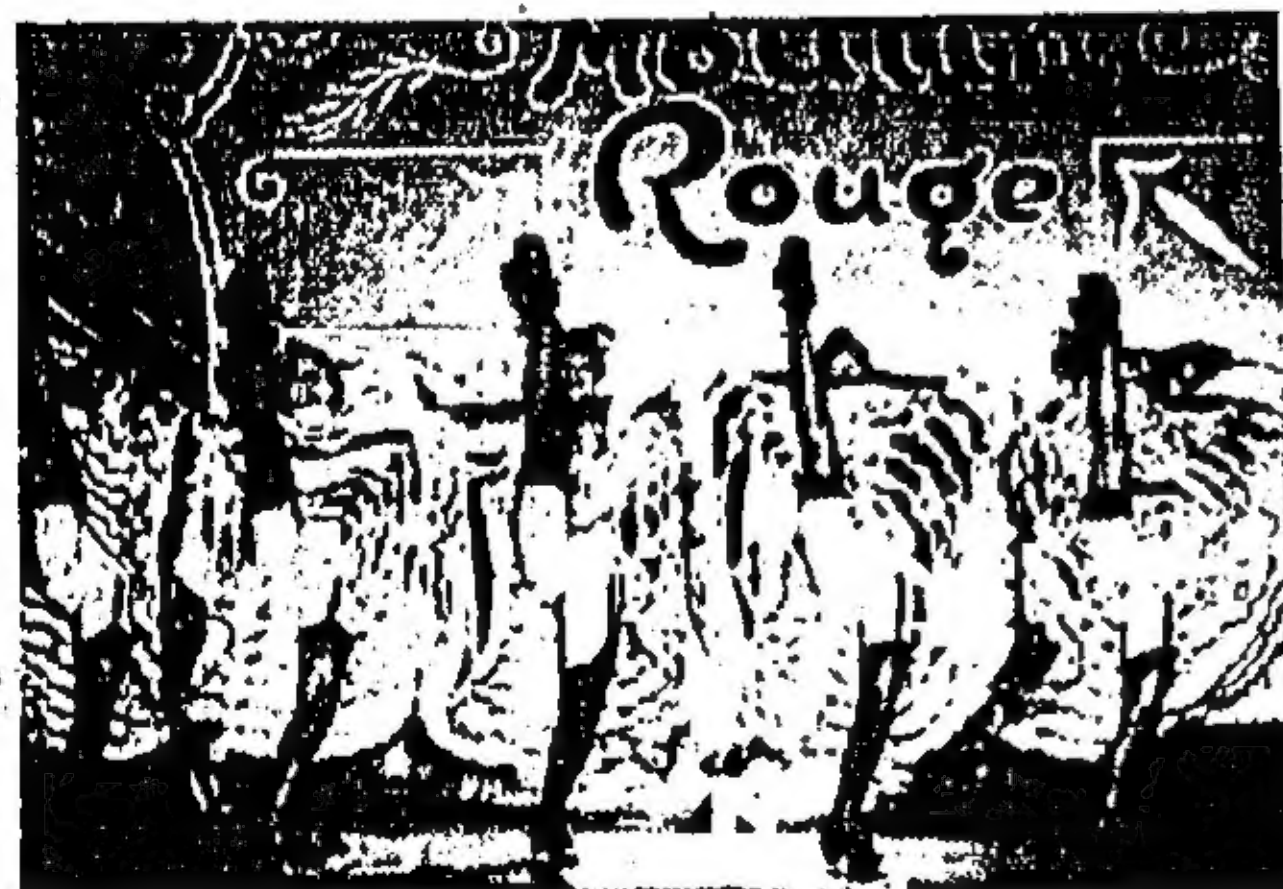
### WAR IN THE AIR

A STRONG defence of the present role of manned aircraft in war is made by Squadron Leader Gerald Bowman in his book "War in the Air" which surveys the history of aerial warfare. "I believe," he writes, "that the hydrogen bomb-carrying bomber, because of its range and accuracy, is and will remain for a long time a more potent strategic weapon than the tactical fighter." (Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile), he says. He quotes the parallel of the infantry who will have to be retrained for the occupation of enemy territory. His book is published by Pan Books.

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bids Call For Lead In Trump

By OSWALD JACOBY

“THERE goes another rub-ber,” complained Fred Luck. “Sometimes I’m going to pick up more than six points and win one myself.”

“If you had just used a little intelligence about your opening lead,” growled East, “this rubber would still be going on.”

“I opened your suit, didn’t I?” said Joe.

Joe had opened the four of diamonds. South had won the trick with the ace, trumped a diamond in dummy and played ace and one club. Now the de-

NORTH				17
♠ 8642				
♥ K874				
♦ 8				
♣ A873				
WEST		EAST		
♠ Q96		♠ AKJ		
♥ 1062		♥ J3		
♦ 43		♦ KQ 10975		
♣ KJ 1095				
SOUTH (D)				
♠ 1073				
♥ A Q 9 6				
♦ A J 8 2				
♣ Q 4				
North and South vulnerable, with 40 on score				
South	West	North	East	
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	3 ♣	
Double	Pass	3 ♥	Pass	
Pass	Pass			
Opening Lead — ♣ 4				

North and South vulnerable, with 40 on score

South West North East  
Double Pass 3 Pass  
Pass Pass 3 Pass  
Opening lead—♦4

fence had no way to stop South from ruffing out his last two diamonds with dummy's trumps and the three heart contract had wheeled in.

If Joe had opened a trump it would have been a different story. The defenders would have been able to lead a second trump later and South would have been unable to ruff more than two losing diamonds. He would have gone down a trick at his three heart contract and the rubber would still have been going on. Furthermore, a trump opening was clearly indicated. North had taken out his partner's business double and surely was short in diamonds. It was up to the defence to kill ruffing power immediately.

## CARD SENSE

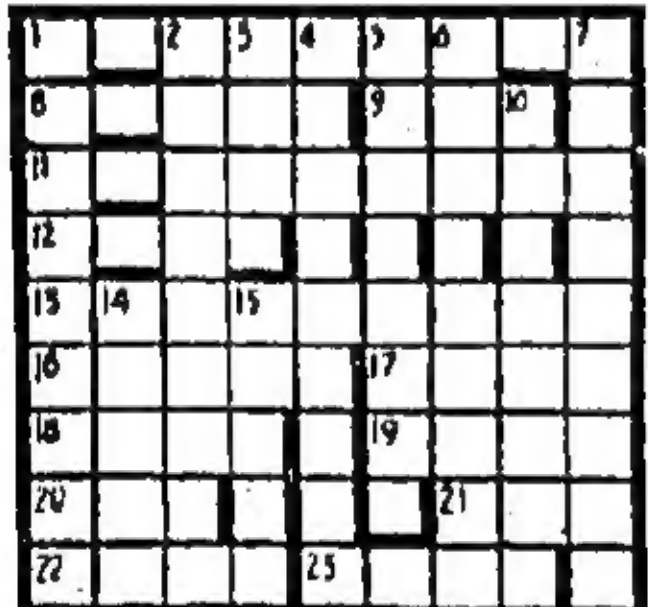
Q—The bidding has been:  
East Pass West North  
1♠ Pass 2♠ Double  
Pass 2♠ Pass 2♦

You, South, hold:  
♠A Q 3 2 ♥A J 7 ♦J 3 2 ♣K 3  
What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. Leave the spades open for your partner if he holds four of them.

Answer Tomorrow

## CROSSWORD

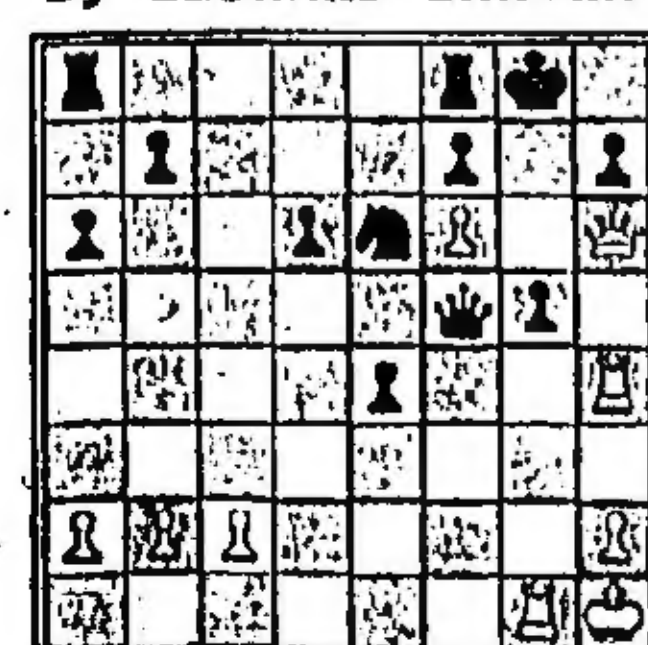


1. Sets of letters.  
2. Long-legged bird. (5)  
3. Termination. (5)  
4. Covered with water. (9)  
5. Juicy favour. (4)  
6. Weak-minded people. (9)  
7. Referring to the ends of the earth. (5)  
8. Narrow strip of wood. (4)  
9. Self-satisfied person. (4)  
10. Head of France. (4)  
11. Public house. (3)  
12. Vowels. (3)  
13. Devours. (4)

- Down  
1. Bitter speech. (9)  
2. Complaining. (5)  
3. Vanished. (4)  
4. Oiled. (4)  
5. Frantic people. (8)  
6. Birds. (9)  
7. Udders. (9)  
8. Vowels. (3)  
9. You and me. (4)  
10. Girl's name from the Gaelic. (5)  
11. Large bird. (6)

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win.  
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## WOMAN'S WORLD

### THEY BUY BRITISH

AT the fashion theatre of the Brussels Exhibition they've just shown clothes made by the world's second most important dress manufacturers. They weren't French, or even Italian. They were British. For London's ready-to-wear industry has grown so large that it is second only to the Americans in output.

The highspots of the British fashion show included a short "Charleston" evening dress made from tier upon tier of uncrushable nylon chiffon. The international audience applauded the newest fabric extra that looked convincingly like animal pelts but are extremely light, and washable too.

They liked the pretty swim-suits on show, including a mod made from rose-printed satin lustre, and another which had a diminutive harem skirt to complement its simple, sculptured top.

### BALL GOWNS

But best of all the audience liked the British-made off-the-peg ball gowns, many of them featuring a short skirt in front sweeping down to near ankle-length at the back, made in the newest frothy nylon, printed svelte.

The model who won most applause, however, was the bride who ended the show. Instead of the traditional bouquet, she carried an umbrella. It was of course, a rather special umbrella, with a slim white metal handle and covered in a light grey fabric, flock-printed with a delicate lace pattern.

London's off-the-peg dress designers, who were scarcely heard of before the war, have since then come to fame in a dazzling rise to fame in

the past ten years. Names like Susan Small, Dorville, Polly Peck and Melita are becoming well-known all over the world. And perhaps the best-known designer of them all is Frederick Starke, who makes two collections at two price levels—and sells both with great success in America. He attributes some of the industry's success to the large number of well-trained young designers who are being turned out by the art schools.

When the British-made clothes were being shown at Brussels, several important departmental stores in the city put on a special display of British clothes—and sold the lot. It looks as though it's the vogue on the continent to buy British, and many elite Frenchwomen now come to London regularly to buy themselves British off-the-peg versions of the latest Paris lines.

There's a revolution in the way in the knitwear field. Cashmere, the long-reigning queen of the expensive sweater market, is on its way out, and mohair is taking its place. Home knitters may like to know that mohair knitting yarns will be in the shops in London and abroad in a month or so, together with special patterns for knitting it up. Also on sale soon will be a new and superior type of steel knitting needle with a special finish which, so the makers claim, reduces drag on the wool and increases your speed.

Because many women complained that the long, tapering point of the average knitting needle causes them to make stitches of too-light a tension, these new needles have been given a short, stubby point to avoid this.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 29

BORN today, you give the outward appearance of amiability and are considered a good mixer wherever you are. Yet underneath there is a streak of cynicism that colours your inner moods, sometimes making your outward actions almost incomprehensible to those who do not know the two divergent facets of your personality. It is likely that the use of your health will have much to do with your moodiness. It would be well for you to follow a healthy code of living, for the healthy individual is more likely to be optimistic; the ailing one, a pessimist.

Your ambitions are high and you put all of your energies—which are considerable—into attaining them. You are a person of great personality. You attract members of your own sex as adherents to your ideas, no matter how new or untried they may be. Members of the opposite sex, however, care little for you as an ideal-maker, but they find you a romantic personality. It is important that you have a goal.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): The full moon brings conflicting tendencies. Guard against any health upset and may calm it things get rugged.  
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): You may have a heavy work schedule these next two weeks. Keep your nose to the grindstone. No time for pleasant now.  
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): An important day for your activities. Although there may be some opposition to your plans, stick to your convictions.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Impulsive action is not to be trusted. Best to think twice before acting on anything important now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): Be sensible and there will be no regrets later. Shun a proposition carefully before accepting it.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20): An unexpected change can cause chaos unless you are prepared to meet all emergencies with firmness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Personal affairs as related to partnerships, domestic or business, come in for some re-evaluation.  
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): There are definite limitations for you, especially on the job. Do be prepared to meet any difficulty with a calm front.  
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): The excitement of new friends and new ideas, especially in the business or career field, can bring pleasure, but be tactful and diplomatic.  
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21): Domestic and business affairs are apt to be combined to their mutual detriment today. An eventual gain is in prospect.  
GEMINI (May 22-June 21): If at all possible, delay plans for a trip, especially if it involves your business or career. Be careful!  
CANCER (June 22-July 23): Partnership business matters may cause rather intense concern today. Be sure you make the right decisions now.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I was going to say the same about you, Mr. Benson—you haven't aged much either, and you were an old man when I met you!"

# WOMANSENSE

## American Girls Go East:

ANNE SHARPLEY

meets the undergrads who are showing Americans a different London

ONE of the charms of undergraduates is their conceit. There is nothing they think they cannot do. So when they take to running a tourist service aimed at (guess who?) American tourists, they go about it with gullivoting grace—vintage Rolls-Royces, curly-brimmed bowlers, hyphens and hints of lineage, the whole predictable trant.

"Undergraduates are the people Americans really want to meet," said one of the agency's guides, Phil Rubinstein, a fast-talking Australian, not an undergraduate himself until October but just back from working in New York, from whence he brought this news. "One thousand four hundred Americans arrive here every day and they never meet interesting people," he announced.

A "distillation of 50 guide books" was prepared and in a style condescendingly less than prose, a pamphlet printed.

### Here's history

"Nelson's Column—look up at history's most famous admiral; feed the world's friendliest pigeons" comes under the list of "Musts for first-tippers." Under "Photographer's dream-land" Americans are offered "Marble Arch—see Free Speech in action."

Recruitment for guides began in Oxford and Cambridge. Two hundred eager guides-to-be were whittled down to 60 who will take turns in the "active list" of 25 operating from a mews in Kensington. All had to have clean driving records—and cars. "We offer a choice of comfort or quaintness. We run the gamut from Rolls-Royces to a Cambridge painted pole blue which its previous owner got for 4d.

and its present owner for nothing." Guide knowledge was severely studied.

"Which is the quickest way to Henry the Eighth's wine cellar?" they are expected to know. (Faceliousness in replying is discouraged.)

### Catch question

"How do you identify which regiment of Guards is on duty at Buckingham Palace?" they are quizzed.

Undergraduate-guide dress has to be "characteristic."

Personal questions are waggishly fended.

Since June 9, when the undergraduate tours began, they have developed what is known as their "sudden" service.

"We specialise in dashing into breaches. One American got me out of bed at 7.45 one morning and said: 'I'm leaving at 11 a.m. and I want to see London.' We had a car there by 8 o'clock."

The usual charge is £1 a head ("after all, a bus tour in New York costs over £3"), of which the guide takes most. "Tips are often considerable. As much as 35 shillings sometimes." The plan is to make the guide service "self-perpetuating to provide employment for undergraduates from here to eternity."

## NOT A DILEMMA

DON'T worry about post-nasal drip. It's a natural process and, in the vast majority of cases, is merely a continuation of nature's natural output. Because of all that has been written about it, I'm sure most of you are familiar with what I mean by post-nasal drip. But just in case you aren't, the term refers to the mucus that keeps running to the rear of your nose and drains down your throat, often following a cold.

At one time or another, just about all of us have a mucous drip. It's the result of our body's effort to throw out the cold germs.

Natural Defence When the mucous glands in your nose are overactive, the result is post-nasal drip. The fact that these glands do work extra hard and extra long is nothing to get excited about. It's customary for nature to produce a greater defence than is actually needed and to maintain this defence longer than is needed.

Thus a secretion of mucus, even after you are rid of your cold, is merely a continuation of nature's natural output.

Of course, other things besides a cold can cause post-nasal drip. A chief cause is the excessive use of nose drops. Smoking, dust, fumes of various sorts, even changes in temperature, can start the mucus flow.

What should you do about this drip?

In most instances, the best advice simply is to swallow it. It won't hurt you.

If it is clear mucus, it is not a bit dangerous to your health. Even if it does contain a few germs, the hydrochloric acid of your stomach will quickly destroy them.

A purulent discharge from the nose, a discharge containing virulent organisms, is quite another matter. Such a discharge probably means you have sinus trouble. And that's a problem for your doctor to handle.

—H. N. BUNDESSEN, M.D.



John Childs-Taylor, showing visitors the Houses of Parliament. They are Barbara Dunster, from California, and Marilyn Dawson and Judy Dunning, from Ottawa.

and here complete with bowler is a guide in action

## Chartreuse Special FROM THE BUSH



Made of stitched chartreuse cotton material this tall and striking flowerpot cloche is called "Chartreuse Special." The crown is folded in at the top and is trimmed with black petersham ribbon.—Reuterphoto.

NEW influence on barbecue cookery is Australian. Starr Liddell, who runs London's only Australian restaurant, with an open-air grill at the back, claims that barbecue cooking originated in the bush where it was too hot to cook indoors.

Here are two of her recipes:—

**Carpet Bag Steak:** Cut best end of sirloin steak about 1½ inches thick and in the pocket stuff oysters and sliced mushrooms. Add a sauce made of tomato ketchup, Worcester sauce, cream, seasoning, and lemon juice. Pour this sauce into the pocket and stewer. Seal juices of steak by coating with melted butter and browning over grill. Then wrap the steak in heavy quality aluminium foil and finish over grill.

**Bene-mbah Salad** ("Bene-mbah" is aborigine for an eloping couple). Use cauliflower sprigs, uncooked sliced mushrooms, celery, grated carrots, grated cabbage, rutabaga, and spring onions chopped down to the green. Season with red and sweet pepper, salt, and a dessertspoonful of caster sugar. Pour on oil and leave to stand for half an hour. Add white vinegar, toss and serve.

Start a charcoal fire about 30 minutes before you intend to begin barbecuing. Or, if you are using a home-built barbecue and a wood fire, light this four hours beforehand. Coat the rods of a hot grill with oil to stop meat sticking to them.

Equip yourself with some tongs for turning meat on a hot grill.

Try roasting apples on your grill. Wash their skins, dry thoroughly and wrap tightly in heavy foil. Then place over fire for 30 minutes, turning every ten.

Use foil too for a disposable salad bowl, shaping it into the size bowl you need and folding the edges under for extra firmness.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Although the lower half of your double boiler always holds clean water, it should nevertheless be washed. Hard water will cause mineral deposits to form as the water boils away, which should be removed after each using to prevent staining.

If furniture needs brightening, first wash it with soap, then rinse and dry.

Mix equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine and vinegar. Shake well, put several drops of the liquid on a cloth and apply to furniture. Finish with a good rubbing with a clean cloth.

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Three Brave Hunters

—Knarf Proves He's Best of All—

By MAX TRELL

It was just twelve o'clock when Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, heard a noise.

He had been sleeping in a corner of the room, the one nearest the bookcase. He sat up and opened his eyes. In the half-darkness—a flicker of light from the moon came through the windows—he made out two figures mounting a horse.

On getting up and moving closer, Knarf saw that the two figures were General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and Hlawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. The horse they were mounting was Whooa, the Hobby Horse.

Knarf ran up and grabbed Whooa's bridle.

### Knarf Wants to Go

"Wherever you're going," Knarf said in a loud voice, "I want to go along too."

"We're going hunting," replied General Tin.

"There's no room on the horse's back," said Hlawatha. Here, Whooa, the Hobby Horse, lifted his head and opened his

mouth and looked back at General Tin and Hlawatha and said:

"Move over a little. There's plenty of room on my back."

"Oh, all right," said General Tin. "As long as you don't mind. Whooa, we don't mind, either."

So Knarf, quite pleased, climbed on Whooa's back, sitting between General Tin and Hlawatha.

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"Is everybody ready?" Whooa asked, turning around again. General Tin nodded.

### Through The Wall

Whooa started rocking. The next moment, he rocked himself and the three riders on his back straight through the wall.

Knarf could never figure out how Whooa, the Hobby Horse, could manage to get through a solid wall. It seemed to melt away before him. But in the middle of the night, Knarf thought, solid walls weren't as solid as they seemed to be in the daytime.

Neither General Tin nor Hlawatha had any answer to make to this.

They were now riding through a jungle. Trees grew as thick as grass on all sides of them. In the branches of the trees were monkeys and parrots with red and green and yellow feathers. "But if you're going hunting," Knarf said to General Tin and Hlawatha, "what animals are you going to hunt for?"

"Lions," replied General Tin. "Tigers," answered Hlawatha. Whooa, the Hobby Horse, who had been rocking along, turned his head around again and said to Knarf: "Don't believe a word of that, Knarf. They'll hunt whatever animals happen to come along. The last time we went hunting, they caught a squirrel!"

Neither General Tin nor Hlawatha had any answer to make to this.

### Big and Ferocious

"I hope we catch something big and ferocious," Knarf remarked.

All at once, there was a loud noise. It sounded as though someone was blowing an enormous horn.

"It's an elephant!" shouted General Tin.

General Tin got his gun ready. Hlawatha put his arrow on the string of his bow. Knarf searched in his pocket for a weapon, but all he could find was a peanut.

Whooa rocked forward another few yards and there, in an



The Elephant took the peanut from Knarf.

opening among the trees, stood the elephant. It lifted its huge trunk up in the air and made sounds like someone blowing a horn.

"Boh!" went General Tin's gun. It was only a pop gun.

"Whizz!" went Hlawatha's arrow. It was only a bit of stick with a rubber tip.

Knarf held out his peanut and the elephant came over and took it.

"There, you see," said Whooa, as he rocked the three hunters back home again. "Knarf is the one who really caught the elephant. He could have caught him had he wanted to."



# Dramatic Close Finish To Athletics Match Of Year SOVIET WOMEN LEAD RUSSIA TO 2-POINT VICTORY OVER UNITED STATES

## Two New World Records Set Up

Moscow, July 28.

Russia beat the United States by 172 points to 170 in the combined men's and women's two-day athletics meeting which ended here today.

The United States won the men's contest by 126 to 109 but Russia's victory by 63-44 in the women's swung the match in their favour.

It was the first athletics meeting between these two countries and was rated by experts as the most important athletics event outside the Olympic Games.

Two world records were set — in the decathlon by 22-year-old American Rafer Johnson and in the hop, step and jump by Russia's Oleg Ryakhovsky.

Johnson needed only nine events to beat the unofficial record of Vasili Kuznetsov of 3,016 points. He finished with 3,302 to improve his own official world record of 2,985 set three years ago in California.

Ryakhovsky cleared 10.59 metres (54 feet 5 inches) to beat the three-year-old record of 10.56 metres (54 feet 3 3/4 inches) held by Brazil's Adhemar Ferreira De Silva.

### Handicapped

The United States, who led overnight by 83-75 were handicapped in the meeting by absence of several of their leading stars. Among those unavailable were Bob Gutowski, the world pole vault record holder, and Bob Morrow the Olympic 100 and 200 metres champion.

A crowd of over 40,000 saw the events in the vast Lenin Stadium and millions more watched on television. Moscow radio interrupted their programme to give the results of the match.

There were 32 track and field events. Russia's women won six against the American women's four and the United States men won 14 against the Russians' eight.

### Shocks

The defeat of two world record holders provided shocks on the final day. Charlie Dumas, of the United States, could not produce the form which gave him a world record high jump of 2.15 metres (7 ft. 0 1/2 ins.) and finished third.

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### Only Incident

The only incident in the match was the Russian complaint that the Americans switched to their lane in the 4 x 400 metres relay. The judges however decided that the Americans were in no danger of losing and allowed the American win to stand.

Johnson's decathlon record was described by Gabriel Korobov, the Russian chief coach, as the finest set by any athlete anywhere in the world.

In the final decathlon event, Johnson was obviously nearing exhaustion, point and ran wearily along in fourth place throughout. He was mobbed by Russian autograph hunters when he finished.

Heavy rain fell throughout the morning and the track tonight was heavily soaked.

### Potentially Good

Peter Stepanenko, the Soviet chief judge, said that the American women were potentially good.

He added that the Americans had measured the soles of Yuri Stepanov's high jumping shoes and had found them exactly 12 millimetres. Stepanov used his controversial "platform" shoes to set the world record, which awaits ratification.

The Russian judge added that the Americans apologized for their curiosity.

### Great Rugby Player Dead

Sydney, July 28. After a long and valiant fight for life, Herb Narvo, 45, died in Newcastle today.

He ranked as one of the greatest rugby League second-row forwards of all time and all nations, and was former heavy-weight boxing champion of Australia.

Herb was a member of the 1937/38 Kangaroos who toured England and France. He was one of the most vivid and esteemed characters ever to step on a rugby League field or climb into a boxing arena. —China Mail Special.

## Hurdling To A New World Record



South Africa's Gerhard Cornelius Potgieter takes the last hurdle as he wins the 440 yards hurdles final in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in the new world record time of 49.7 seconds last Tuesday. —Reuterphoto.

## FIRST EVENING OF LONDON WELCOME-WEEK

## Empire Games Athletes Entertained By British Government

London, July 28. More than a thousand men and women from the British Empire and Commonwealth, who had been competing in the Empire Games at Cardiff, were guests of the British Government tonight at the Palace of Westminster.

The sportsmen and sports-women were greeted at Westminster by Lord Kilmuir, the Lord Chancellor, The Earl of Home, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, and Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Tonight was the first evening in a London welcome-week in which the City of London, is their hosts.

### INTEREST TERRIFIC

The interest shown by the men and women, while and coloured in the ornate and famous chambers and pictures were terrific.

An one Canadian said on leaving: "This is tremendous. I would not have missed it for anything."

One of the most sought after "guides" was the Marquess of Exeter, who, as Lord Burgley, was known to be one of the greatest athletes of the Commonwealth and Empire.

The cream of the men responsible for Commonwealth relations in the sphere of politics and sport, were all there.

In addition to Lord Home and Lennox-Boyd, the High Commissioners were present in force, as was Sir Godfrey Llewellyn, Chairman of the Organising Committee of the Games just ended at Cardiff. Sir Arthur Porritt, President of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation and the Lord Mayor of Perth, where the next Games will be held in 1962.

Sir Denis Truscott, the Lord Mayor of London was present too.

### WELCOME SPEECH

In their welcome Lord Home and Mr. Lennox-Boyd said:

"It is as fellow members of the Commonwealth of nations that I welcome you. We certainly hope that your stay here has been a happy one, that the London welcome-week will furnish a pleasant postscript to your more strenuous days in Wales, and most of all that very soon you will come and see us again."

But for many, the week will be far from one of recreation.

They are to be the guests of the London County Council at a luncheon on Wednesday and the Lord Mayor and Corporation at a reception and ball of Guildhall on Thursday evening.

But the swimmers, those world record breakers of Cardiff will be swimming at the Seymour Baths, Marylebone, tomorrow afternoon and evening, the weightlifters and wrestlers will be fighting their Cardiff battles all over again in the Central Hall, Westminster tomorrow evening; the cyclists will be riding at Herne Hill on Wednesday and the fencers duelling in the Central Hall on Friday, while the track and field men and women will be taking part at the White City on Saturday and Monday in the Great Britain versus the rest of the Commonwealth match. —France-Press.

### JAP VICTORY

Vancouver, July 28. Kosei Kamo of Japan, boat Ted Deeks of Vancouver 6-0, 6-0 in the opening of the championships here today. Kamo, the Japanese national champion, is seeded third among non-Canadian competitors. —Reuter.

## Hongkong Tennis League Season Officially Ends On August 23

The Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association today announced that the Colony tennis league season will close officially on August 23 and any match not played on or before August 22 will be considered as abandoned.

The presentation of shields to the winners of the eight divisions of the league will take place on Thursday, August 28 at the Hongkong Cricket Club at 7 p.m.

The Chinese Recreation Club is at present at the top of the league tables in the four Men's Divisions, and has completed its matches in the mixed "A" divisions without a defeat.

South China are the winners of the Ladies' "A" division, Recreation of the Ladies' "B" and Urban Council become the proud winners of the Mixed "B" event for the first time.

Following are the league standings up to date:—

MEN'S "A" DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Points		
CRU	0	0	0	0	42 1/2	11 1/2	12		
HKU	4	1	1	2	30 1/2	23 1/2	8		
KCC	5	3	0	2	27	19	6		
CCC	6	3	0	3	26 1/2	25 1/2	6		
SCAA	4	2	1	1	20 1/2	15 1/2	5		
HKCCSA	5	2	0	3	22	23	4		
RAF	7	1	0	6	22 1/2	30 1/2	2		
HKCC	6	0	0	6	5 1/2	30 1/2	0		

MEN'S "B" DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Points		
CRU (1)	9	0	0	0	55	16	16		
Urban C	8	0	0	1	61 1/2	20 1/2	14		
Recreation	9	0	0	2	50 1/2	30 1/2	12		
SCAA	9	0	0	3	44 1/2	30 1/2	12		
KTGCA (1)	10	0	0	4	48	44	12		
HKCCSA	8	0	0	3	40 1/2	31 1/2	10		
KTGCA	7	0	0	4	50	33	6		
LRC	10	0	0	7	36	34	0		
CRU (2)	8	1	0	7	26	40	2		
KITC	7	0	1	6	19 1/2	43 1/2	1		
HKCC	7	0	1	6	13 1/2	43 1/2	1		

MEN'S "C" DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Points		
CRU (1)	9	0	0	0	63 1/2	17 1/2	18		
Recreation (1)	10	0	0	1	60	21	18		
CCC	10	0	0	2	57 1/2	20 1/2	18		
KTGCA "A"	10	0	1	5	39 1/2	50 1/2	9		
LRC	8	0	2	3	33	36	8		
Recreation (2)	8	0	4	0	37	44	8		
CCC (1)	10	0	2	5	43 1/2	46 1/2	8		
CRU (3)	8	0	0	0	34 1/2	43 1/2	0		
LC	7	0	0	0	34 1/2	43 1/2	0		
FORC	7	2	0	1	30 1/2	32 1/2	5		
Urban C	6	2	0	4	20 1/2	33 1/2	4		
CRU (2)	8	2	0	0	25 1/2	43 1/2	4		
KCC	4	0	1	3	11 1/2	24 1/2	1		
HKCC	4	0	0	4	4	31 1/2	0		

MEN'S "D" DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Points		
CRU (1)	11	0	0	0	63	16	22		
USRC	9	0	0	1	54	25	10		
PRC	9	0	0	3	47	34	12		
Stanley C.	7	0	0	2	35 1/2	27 1/2	10		
FORC	7	4	0	3	32 1/2	30 1/2	8		
CRU (3)	7	3	1	2	26	28	7		
KCC	7	3	1	3	33 1/2	29 1/2	7		
CCC	10	3	1	6	47 1/2	40 1/2	7		
KTGCA	9	1	4	4	31 1/2	49 1/2	6		
CRU (2)	11	3	0	8	20 1/2	61 1/2	0		
HKCCSA	8	2	0	6	20 1/2	42 1/2	4		
LRC	8	1	1	6	22 1/2	49 1/2	3		
HKCCSA	8	0	0	8	16 1/2	53 1/2	0		

LADIES "A" DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Points		
SCAA	0	0	0	0	35	10	12		
USRC	5	2	0	3	19 1/2	35 1/2	4		
CRU	6	2	0	4	25 1/2	28 1/2	4		
LRC	6	1	0	5	15	30	2		

LADIES "B" DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Points		
Recreation	7	0	0	0	45 1/2	17 1/2	14		
LRC (1)	7	4	1	2	41 1/2	21 1/2	9		
LRC (2)	8	3	1	4	33 1/2	30 1/2	7		
CCC	5	1	1	3	19 1/2	29 1/2	3		
CRU	7	0	1	6	13	50	1		

MIXED "A" DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Points		
CRU	0	0	0	0	44	10	12		
SCAA	4	2	0	2	21	15	4		
CCC	3	0	0	3	0	21	0		
HKCC	3	0	0	3	0	27	0		

MIXED "B" DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Points		
Urban C	4	4	0	0	23 1/2	12 1/2	8		
CCC	4	1	0	3	17	19	2		
USRC	4	1	0	3	13 1/2	22 1/2	2		

## Hongkong Lawn Bowlers Win At Wansworth

London, July 28. The Hongkong Lawn Bowling Association touring team won two, rinks and lost one, in their opening match here last night against Magdalen Park Bowling Club at Wansworth Common.

The scores were:  
Rink 1: Magdalen Park 14, Hongkong (W. Townsend, J. G. Meyer, W. B. Brown, B. W. Bradbury) 28.  
Rink 2: Magdalen Park 21, Hongkong (T. Munden, W. T. French, J. Revie, R. S. Capell) 14.  
Rink 3: Magdalen Park 9, Hongkong (A. V. Gosano, J. Chandler, V. N. Atienza, K. Bodie) 17. —Reuter.

## Rugby Players Arrested By Policeman During Match

Sydney, July 28. A police sergeant ran onto the field and arrested two players during a rugby league match at Blayney in central west New South Wales.

The players were later charged with offensive behaviour, fingerprinting, and released on bail.

Although the New South Wales police commissioner has called for a full report on the incident, rugby league officials have supported the sergeant's actions.

The arrests followed a scuffle in midfield during which one of the two was injured.

Police sergeant R. Aston escorted one man from the field and arrested the second after he had been given ambulance treatment.

The referee, Vincent Morse, later "officially objected" to "the complete control of the match," he said. —China Mail Special.

## ASIAN ATHLETES CHOSEN FOR EMPIRE TEAM AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN

London, July 28. Several Asian athletes, including the Indian Milka Singh, have been picked to represent the British Empire and Commonwealth team for the match against Britain on Saturday and Monday at the White City Stadium in London.

Milka Singh is the only Indian male competitor but Elanor Davenport is included in the women's team. She will throw the javelin. In addition to the 440 yards, Milka Singh has been chosen for the 440 yards relay.

In all, five Pakistanis, including all the silver and bronze medalists, are in the team. They are only in the field events.

Jalal Khan and Mohd Nawaz take part in the javelin, Mohd Iqbal in the hammer, Alish Dike in the pole vault and Ali Hamzan in the long jump.

The Hongkong and Singapore athletes, who did not distinguish themselves at Cardiff, have not been chosen for the match, which marks the end of the "London hospitality week" for the Empire Games competitors. —France-Press.



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## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



## Cooking Problems Solved



## Lowest Score

Not since 1953 have Surrey been defeated in two days and by the margin of an innings. Then Derbyshire won at Derby by an innings and one run.

Surrey's score of 74 was their lowest in the championship since Warwickshire stumped them out for the same total in 1952.

## Two Centuries

Another game ending in two days was at Maidstone, Kent, where Yorkshire claimed the extra half hour and beat Kent by eight wickets.

Kent 65 behind on first innings were all out for 78. Until today no Lancashire batsman had hit a century this season. They got two against Warwickshire at Birmingham while left-handers Geoff Pullar (187) and Bob Barber (110) added 100 for the second wicket. Warwickshire now need 175 with nine wickets left to avoid an innings defeat. —Reuter.



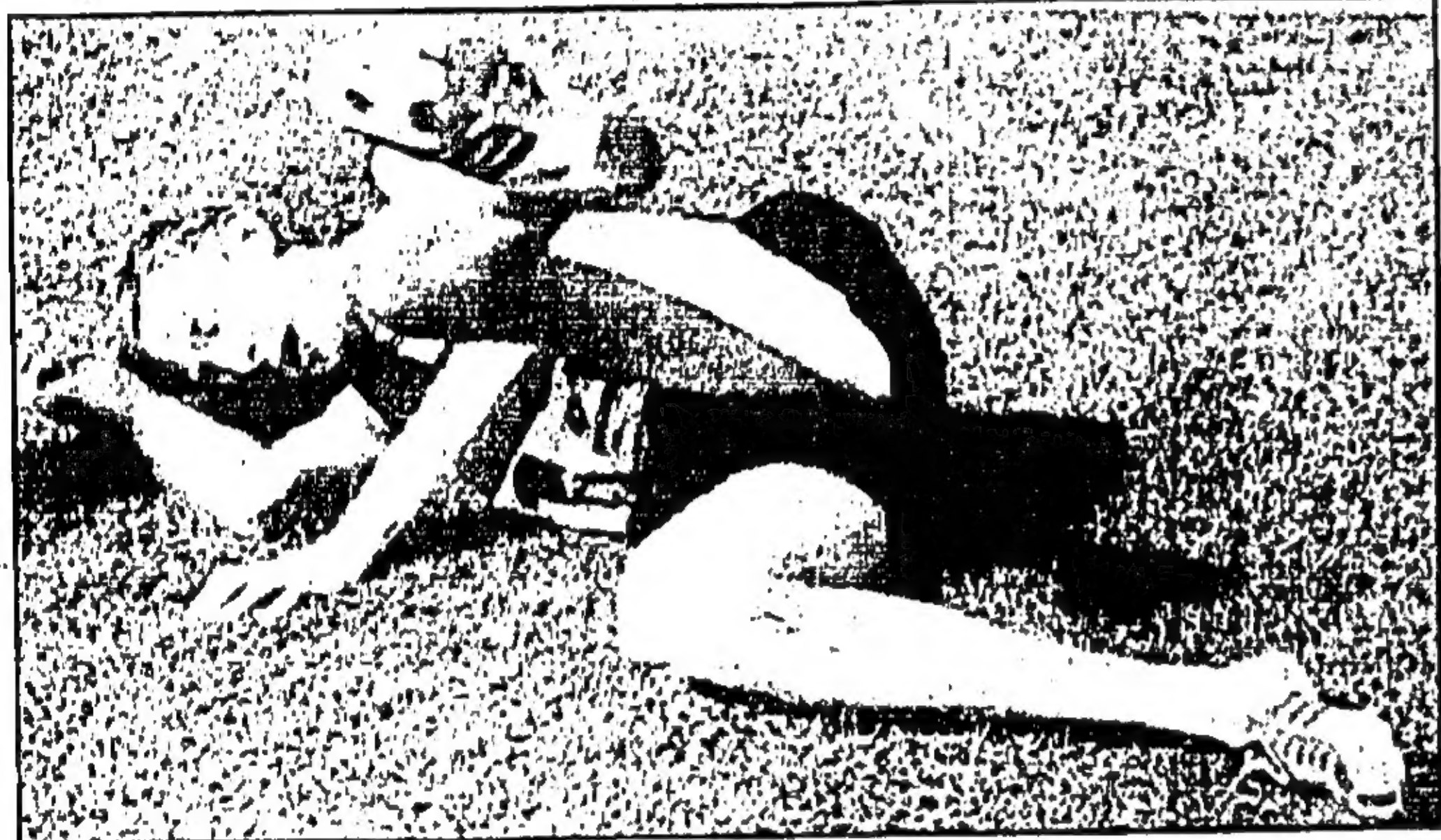
# Fourth Test Ends Today KIWIS FACE ANOTHER LIKELY DEFEAT

## Supreme Effort

The supreme effort of an athlete cannot better be illustrated than by the two photos here.

On right, Murray Halberg, of New Zealand, a former polio victim, is near exhaustion as he approaches the tape in the three-mile event of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games.

Realising that the Games record time is well within his reach, he continues his final sprint to complete the race in the record time of 15 minutes 13 seconds and then collapses to the ground. (Lower photo).



## 68 Runs Behind England's First Innings Score With 10 Wickets To Go

Manchester, July 28.

With one day left for play New Zealand are 68 runs behind England with all their second innings wickets intact in the fourth cricket Test here.

At the end of the fourth day's play today the New Zealanders already beaten in the five-match series after losing the first three tests had scored 30 for no wicket in their second innings.

## Final Farewells At Empire Games Village

Cardiff, July 28. Empire village, St. Athan, where the Empire Games athletes have been staying, was full of activity today as competitors packed and said their final farewells.

Van loads of radio and television sets were being returned to the makers. The 1,500 beds and wardrobes, 6,000 blankets and 9,000 sheets were being sent back to the quarter-masters' stores.

Tonight the village will be back in the hands of the Royal Air Force.

Mr Bill Young, Manager of the Australian team, was so pleased with the administration of the village that he asked of Major General D. T. Cowan, camp Commandant, if he would run the village at the next Games in Perth in 1962. General Cowan said he would "think it over."—Reuter.

Earlier carefree hitting by England's captain Peter May and Ted Dexter playing in his first Test match enabled England to declare at 365 for nine wickets. This gave them a first innings lead of 98 over New Zealand who had made 267.

## Saturated Pitch

A saturated pitch delayed the start until mid afternoon. When England resumed at 206 for three May went all out for runs with skillful aggression. Taking calculated risks against a steady and seven boundaries in making attack he hit four soaring sixes 101 in two hours 33 minutes. It was his 10th Test century and the 99th hundred of his career. Dexter too hit powerfully to score 52 in an hour and 20 minutes helped by two sixes and six fours.

## Upstanding Player

Dexter's innings was a splendid performance for a Test debut and it may have put doubts in the minds of the England selectors who omitted him when they chose the team for Australia yesterday.

A fine upstanding player, the Cambridge captain idled the

lifting turning ball and anything punishable he drove or forced past square leg with the skill of a master.

England passed New Zealand's total for the loss of only four wickets. When May and Dexter left, wickets began to fall quickly as the batsmen continued to force the pace to allow for a declaration which came an hour before the close.

## Alert Field

New Zealand were very alert in the field and they bowled well. The spinners made the ball turn and lift but the heavy roller took much of the bite from the pitch before the tourists began their second innings.

Bert Sutcliffe hit the first 23 runs for New Zealand before John D'Arcy opened his account after half an hour. May lost no little time in bringing on his spinners and they were beginning to make the ball turn when rain halted play 19 minutes before time.

New Zealand may yet find it hard to avert defeat tomorrow.—Reuter.

## Kennedy-Skipton At The Games



Hongkong's lone athletics entry, Kinmy Kennedy-Skipton (No. 19) finishes last in the first-round heat of the 220 yards at the Empire Games but qualifies for the next round as there are only four runners in this race. Winner of this heat is R. I. Brightwell of England (No. 12).

The Hongkong athlete was, however, unplaced in the next round's heat.—Reuterphoto.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



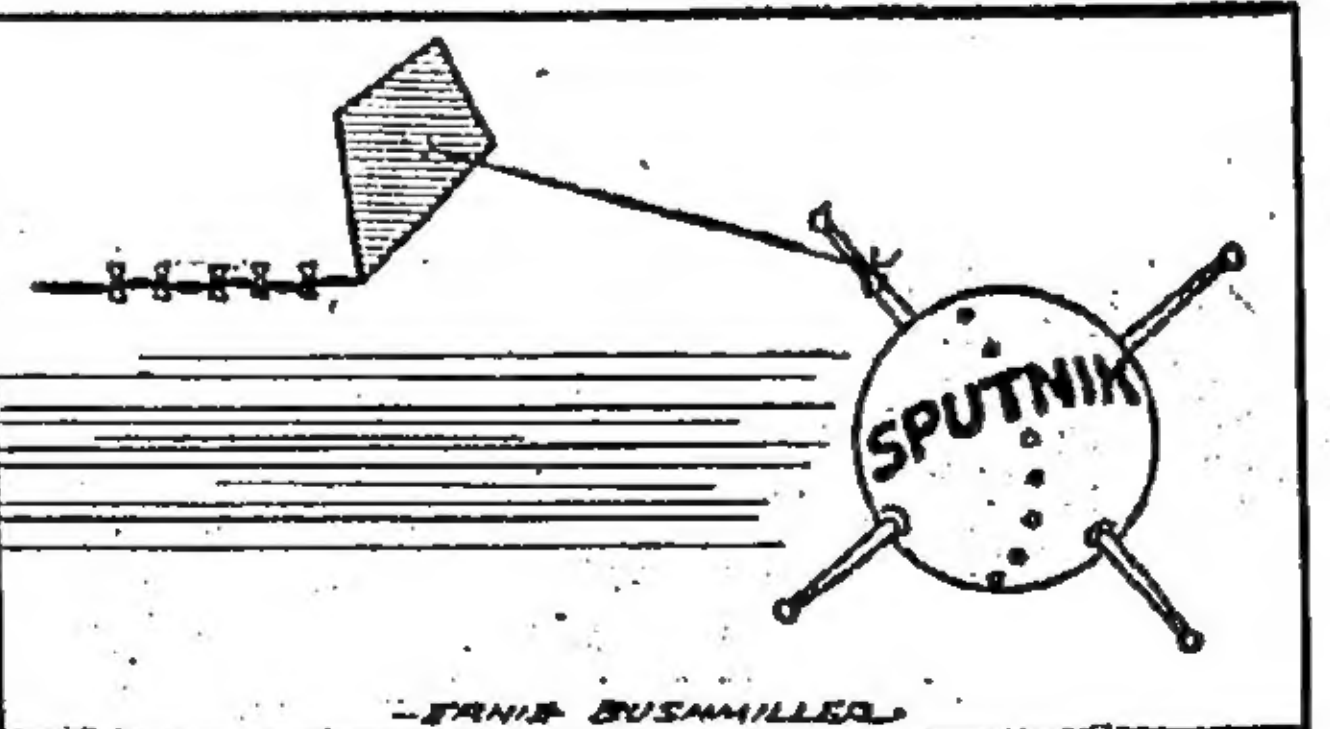
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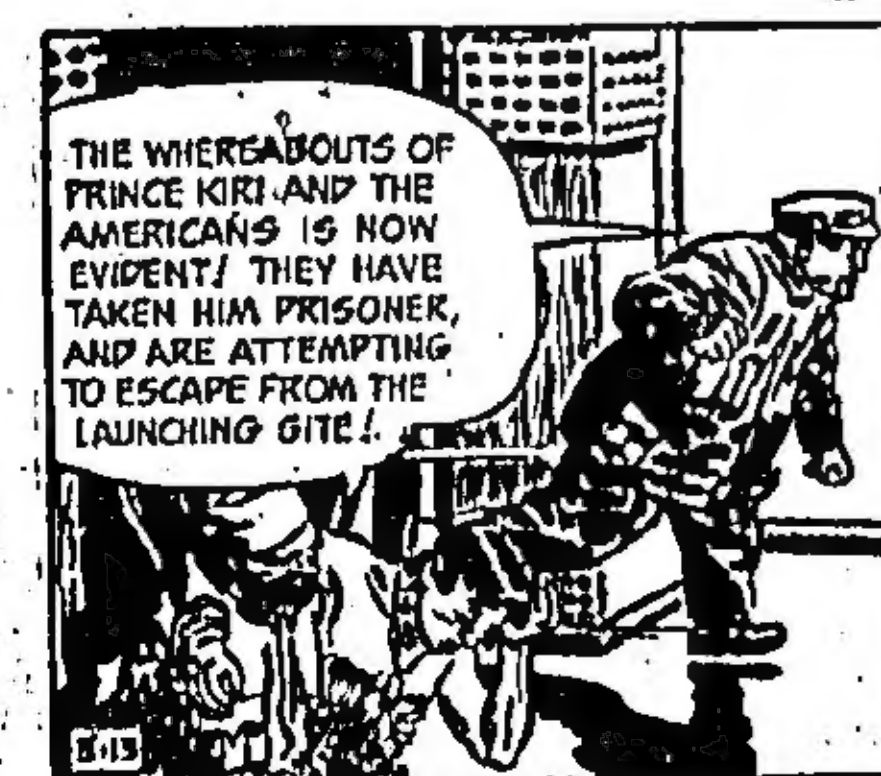
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By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



## TENGKU'S DIPLOMACY SOLVES MALAYAN SOCCER DEADLOCK

Kuala Lumpur, July 28. The paramount ruler of Malaya the Yang Di Pertuan Agong had to settle a deadlock on the venue of the Malaya cup soccer final when the council of the football association of Malaya failed to reach a decision.

Penang, the north zone finalist had asked for the final in which it will play the winner of Singapore and Kelantan to be played at Penang's city stadium. Other members of the council opposed the Penang application and argued that soccer was a national sport.

They also argued that the final should be played in the 'national Merdeka stadium' at Kuala Lumpur. When the issue was put to the vote the result was a tie—three councillors favoured Penang and three favoured Kuala Lumpur—with three abstentions.

## CASTING VOTE

The president Tengku Abdul Rahman (prime minister of Malaya) was then asked to give his casting vote. The diplomatic and tactful prime minister told the meeting he would like to consult the paramount ruler the Yang Di Pertuan Agong before giving his decision because the wife of the ruler Raja Derafahuri Agong was to give away the cup.

After consulting the paramount ruler the prime minister cast his vote in favour of Kuala Lumpur.—U.P.I.

## Floyd Patterson Floored In Training Bout

California, July 29. World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, who has not fought since August 1957 was floored during a training bout here yesterday by a Puerto Rican middleweight.

The sparring partner, Jose Torres, caught Patterson with a hard right to the head. The champion's knees wobbled and he fell to the floor.

Patterson's handlers claimed that he merely slipped. His Manager, Ciro D'Amato said Patterson would take the day off today.

Patterson is preparing to defend his world title against Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Texas, in Los Angeles on August 10.—Reuter.

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SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL SNORKEL PEN

## Five Appliances Fight Two-Hour Blaze KOWLOON GODOWN FIRE

### China Competition Hits Hongkong Exports To Malaya

Singapore, July 29. China was undercutting Hongkong products in Malaya, the Straits Times said today. The paper quoted importers as saying China was selling its goods in Malaya at 10 to 40 per cent below the prices of Hongkong products.

#### 40 PER CENT DROP

A spokesman for one firm importing sundry goods from Hongkong and China said sales of Hongkong products had been falling since April. He estimated that Hongkong exports to Malaya this year would drop by 40 per cent on last year's figures.

Unless Hongkong manufacturers reduced their prices and improved the quality of their goods, they would eventually lose a big portion of their Malayan market to China, he said.—Reuter.

### THREE HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Wong man, (72) of no fixed abode, was knocked down by a private car in King's Road, near its junction with Nien Nok Street, at about 7.30 p.m. yesterday and he was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

A woman, Chiu Yuk-chun, (22) of No. 42, Chiu Yuen Village, Kowloon, was injured at about 10 a.m. yesterday when she was knocked down by a bicycle in Chiu Yuen Street. She was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

A lorry knocked down and injured a 28-year-old man, Chun King-fai, in Hennessy Road, near

its junction with Tennochy Road, at about 9 o'clock last night. The injured man, living at 340, Portland Street, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

#### ONE KILLED

A nine-year-old girl, Lee Lin, of No. 226, Wanchai Road, was killed by a bus in Wanchai Road at about 5.50 p.m. yesterday. She died on the way to Queen Mary Hospital.

## 1,000 Bales Of Cotton Reported Damaged

By A China Mail Reporter

1,000 bales of cotton stored in one of the Jordan Road Godowns of the HK and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, were damaged in a two-hour blaze which began shortly after 10 a.m.

Six fire appliances, including two from Hongkong, and the Fire Boat, Alexander Grantham, under the direction of Fire Brigade Chief, Mr W. J. Gorman, had the fire under control soon after noon.

The fire is believed to have started in number 38B Godown. Cotton bales stored in the godowns on either side of burning building were removed by 30 coolies.

When the fire broke out, three appliances and the fire-boat arrived on the scene, followed later by the two Hongkong appliances and a further fire-engine from Kowloon.

A large number of private cars in the area were removed by the Police because they obstructed the work of the firemen.

No casualties were reported. The exact extent of damage is not yet known.

## Army Driver Gets Month's Gaol For \$100 Theft

Driver Clifford Dawson, 28 of 8 Coy RASC, of Whitfield Barracks, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning for stealing a pair of trousers and \$100 in cash at the Missions to Seamen.

Detective-Sub-Inspector R. I. Russell of Criminal Investigation Department, prosecuting, told the Court that the complainant in the case was Christian Jorgensen, a boatswain of the Mersk Line, who knew Dawson by sight but not by name.

On Saturday at 8 p.m., the Inspector continued, Dawson came on Jorgensen at Room 35, Missions to Seamen, second floor, and was sitting nearby when Jorgensen changed, took out some money, and replaced a \$100 note in a suitcase.

Having locked the door and windows except the top part of the window on the verandah, Jorgensen left with the defendant to the China Fleet Club bar where over a glass of beer he told Dawson that he would cross the harbour and spend the night in Kowloon.

Jorgensen left first, leaving Dawson in the bar. But next morning, he returned to the Missions to Seamen and discovered that his suitcase had been forced open, its contents and clothing, scattered over the bed, and that a pair of brown trousers and \$100 in cash were missing. He reported to the police.

The Inspector said that on Sunday, on information, he went to Room 31, Missions to Seamen, second floor where he found a pair of brown trousers which Jorgensen identified as the pair Dawson wore when calling on him on Saturday.

On Monday, Inspector Russell said, again on information, he went to 50 Jaffe Road, second floor and found Dawson in a cubicle where on the wall hung another pair of brown trousers which Jorgensen later identified as his own property.

Inspector Russell said, when arrested, Dawson had in his possession \$25. Dawson, he added, had a clear record in Hongkong.

Lieutenant V.C. Marston of 8 Coy RASC testified that Dawson had a very bad Army record. The Army took a serious view of the matter, he added.

Defendant was also ordered to pay \$25 as restitution.

#### EARLY MORNING ROBBERY

Three men, one armed with a pocket knife, broke into No. 64, Fuk Wah Street, second floor, Shamshui at about 4.30 a.m. this morning, and robbed

## Appeals Dismissed

At the Appeals Court this morning Mr Justice J. R. Gregg dismissed an appeal brought by Wong Kam-ling against his conviction for possession of dangerous drugs.

Wong was given 10 months' gaol by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Magistracy on June 13, 1958 for possession of dangerous drugs.

Appealing against conviction, Wong pleaded that he was wrongly convicted and that he was innocent.

Dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Gregg told Wong that in his opinion he was convicted on clear evidence.

Mr Justice Gregg also dismissed an appeal brought by a junk owner against severity of his four months' sentence passed on him for conveying illegal immigrants.

The appellant, Ko Pak, 34, pleaded that he was an ignorant fisherman and he was induced to commit the offence.

His Lordship pointed out to Ko that the illegal act of bringing people into the Colony was a serious offence, especially when the Colony has already a very large population.

## HONGKONGSCHOOLS AS EVENING RECREATION CENTRES

Mr Morgan Points Need For Adult Education Facilities

The Acting Director of Education, Mr L. G. Morgan, spoke about "the school as a community centre" when he addressed the Teachers' Summer Conference at the Wah Yan College, Kowloon, this morning.

Mr Morgan traced the somewhat limited functions of schools in the past, where the main concern was with the intellectual development of children, to the more modern concept that schools are concerned with the physical and moral well-being of children as well as with their intellectual progress.

The aim of education today, Mr Morgan said, "is to assist children to develop all their potentialities so that they might lead as full lives as possible."

"It has become apparent," Mr Morgan said, "that there are many vital needs of adults which cannot be prepared for in advance during the school period. Many adults have few real interests. They do not know how to make good and satisfying use of their leisure time, and if left to their own devices they will spend most of their time and energy in fruitless activities."

#### Little Purpose

There were many, particularly among those in lower positions who found little purpose in life and tended to lose their self-esteem. Others were shut-in and did not know how to co-operate in joint activities or how to find a real place in society.

The community centre had much to offer such people. "The aim of these community centres is to provide as far as possible for all vital adult needs—intellectual, cultural, physical, and recreational."

Moreover, such centres give people the opportunity of co-operating together in joint activities.

villes, for mutual benefit," Mr Morgan said.

School premises were often unused during evenings, weekends and school holidays, and could be adapted without great difficulty for use as Community Centres. Moreover, teaching staff were particularly suitable as organisers and leaders in school community centres.

Mr Morgan concluded by describing the use of various governmental schools in Hongkong as Adult Education and Recreation Centres.

Mr Morgan was met on arrival at the school by the Very Rev. Father, H. Dargan, Principal of the College, Rev. Fr. J. M. Moran, who organised the Summer School, and by Mr C. H. Cheng, Principal of the Nui Hui Training College.

There will be two other lectures this afternoon. Mr S. K. Cheung, Education Officer (Adult Education), will talk on "Broader Aspects of Adult Education." Mr Chau Yiu-sai, Headmaster of Ngau Tau Kok Primary School will speak on the "Educational and Social Activities of the Roman Catholic Mission."

## AWARD FOR HK DOCTOR

The Royal Society of Health has conferred a Fellowship on Dr Teng Pin-hui, the Assistant Director of Health Services at the Medical Department. The Society has awarded the honour to Dr Teng in recognition of his noteworthy public health work in the Colony.

Dr Teng served a number of years in the Urban Council and also as the Senior Port Health Officer.

## Man On Triple Murder Charge Remanded

A 40-year-old carpenter, charged with triple murder, was remanded three more days in Police custody by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning for further enquiries.

Accused, Lee Lam, of no fixed address, was alleged to have murdered three men, Pang Hung-choi, Leung Chung and Pang Ying-chai in Lily Street, Bay View, on Wednesday. Detective Sub-Inspector Walter Boxall is prosecuting.

## This Funny World



"All right, all right, you can grow a mustache now let me alone!"

From the Files

# 25 years AGO

A new valuation of the whole Colony has been made and the Rateable Value has thereby been increased from \$37,457,725 to \$38,941,273. The increase is mainly due to new buildings on the Praya East Reclamation and would have been much greater but for the tendency to reductions of rental in a number of localities. In Kowloon the increase is due to new Chinese tenements and semi-European flats in Mongkok, European flats and houses on Prince Edward Road and European flats at Kowloon Point.

The rapid development of the Praya East Reclamation together with over-building in other parts of the Colony and the depression have led to there being a number of vacant flats and shops scattered throughout the Chinese portions of the City and, as a result, a demand for reduction of rent in these areas has commenced. [Rates for 1957-58 were expected to yield about \$64 million income, according to the last annual report.]

## TAXI FARES

There will probably be a further marked reduction in taxi-fares on the Mainland if an application by the Blue Taxi Cab Company to the Government is accepted.

It was disclosed yesterday that an application has been made to reduce existing fares from 40 cents for the first mile and 20 cents for each subsequent mile to 30 cents for the first mile and 20 cents for each subsequent mile. This is for large cars. For smaller cars prices will remain at 30 cents for the first mile and 20 cents for each subsequent mile. In Hongkong the fares remain at 50 cents for the first mile and 40 cents a mile thereafter.

## SKYSCRAPERS

Blocks of buildings rising to 14 and 15 storeys and separated by wide clear streets are visualised in a draft ordinance which is nearing completion in the hands of the HK Public Works Department. It is carried into effect it will transform the business part of the Colony into skyscraper blocks.

When completed the new headquarters of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank will dominate all buildings on its own level by many feet—its own topmost point will be 200 feet high—but it cannot hope to retain its supremacy long in view of these new and far-reaching proposals.

## PRESSURE

At a meeting of the Legislative Council tomorrow Mr R. H. Kotelawala will ask: "In view of the complaints received that water does not reach the third and higher floors of many houses on account of insufficient pressure whenever restrictions are imposed, will the government grant permission to such property owners as may apply for it, to have the water pipes laid first to the topmost floors and thence downwards, instead of from the ground floors and upwards, as at present? If not, what are the Government's reasons?"

## PIRATES

A SWATOW report said the steamer Yu Shun of the China Merchants S.S. Co. which left Swatow for Shanghai last Monday, arrived back in port yesterday with her yellow funnel painted black.

It is reported that not long after leaving Swatow she was taken by pirates who were travelling as passengers, and was forced to run for Blas Bay. Some \$1,000 worth of cargo, part of the passengers' valuables and two hostages, are said to have been taken.

It is also reported that the pirates were very poorly armed, seven of the ten revolvers which they brandished being dummies.

## Letters To The Editor

### Hongkong's Word

Sir,—The articles appearing in the China Mail every Saturday under the signature of Mr R. W. Thompson must be of interest to some of your readers, and I wonder if you would accept some comments?

Your contributor, comparatively by a newcomer, has doubtless been intrigued by the peculiarities of pidgin-English which old timers still remember used by a large percentage of Chinese merchants and shopkeepers. Schooling here has led to the English language being mastered, during the last generation or two, by an extremely large proportion of the population and pidgin-English has been practically displaced, except perhaps among the older annals.

It is true that Mr Thompson acknowledges that the Portuguese had something to do with many of the terms of this pidgin but in looking into the origins of the words he does not seem to have gone deeply enough into the Portuguese influence. In Yule and Burnell's Hobson-Jobson, frequently quoted by Mr Thompson, creation by the Portuguese of the lingua franca of intercourse, not only between European and native, but occasionally between Europeans of different nationalities, is duly acknowledged. The authors go on to quote several English writers in the 18th century who stated that "Europeans would find it difficult in many places to be well understood without it."

The importance of this medium among the English in their dealings in Asia can be traced at Surat and Bombay and other places, subsequently in Bengal (Calcutta, etc.) with connections finally at Canton, where men from Macao acting as brokers and even as clerks, serving likewise as interpreters, were engaged. The services of these people in Hongkong are well known.

Thus, Mr Thompson might enhance the value of his research, by referring to the glossaries of old Portuguese terms for the derivation of

some of the words he has been cataloguing, like Roza Viterbo's dictionary and more particularly Dalgado's Glossario Lusio-Africano. Allow me to comment on a few.

Catty, Dalgado gives many examples of the use of cato, and its variations, the earliest that of 1514, in a letter by Rui de Bita at Malacca.

Chop, the Portuguese, as early as 1518, used the form choppa (with other spellings) in the sense given by Mr Thompson.

Boizola. The first recorded use of this term to mean a male servant dates from 1511, in a letter by Afonso de Albuquerque, the great governor of India.

Benzoin was used in a Portuguese document, in the form bejolin, when Vasco da Gama returned to Lisbon from India.

Buzoor. Dalgado attributes this term in the sense quoted by Mr Thompson to the Persian buzair or buzair, the earliest recorded use being dated 1510. Abacus would hardly be called a pidgin word.

Banishka. This term came into use in the Hongkong police and court records, in English, and can hardly be classified as a proper pidgin word.

Bobby, Allo (but hardly the true English Allo), Cumsho, Bellum, Car do, Cutchies are good examples given by Mr Thompson of pidgin words coined by the Chinese at Canton having dealings with foreigners.

In the same class would be: Makkee, Wanchee, Chiansee, Plopa, etc. not to mention words derived from Cantonese, like Fafee.

Cangue was used in the Hongkong courts so long as this form of punishment was enforced in the Colony and appears in English accounts of early Hongkong. It was mentioned by Friar Gaspar da Cruz, as a form of punishment among the Chinese, as long ago as 1589.

Siam. Mr Thompson states that this is an erroneous Portuguese word but when we consider that the term used by the Portuguese pioneers came from

their attempts to pronounce the soft Thai—how can we understand how this form of spelling arose.

Chair is surely the good English word from the sedan, the term sedia-chair being commonly used in Hongkong until quite recently. The Cantonese kit is used for this conveyance, chi'e for a wheeled vehicle.

Chit appears in old Portuguese documents to mean a signed voucher, receipt or note, the earliest recorded by Dalgado being Gaspar Correa's in 1503. Chismal, Dalgado gives the derivation as Dravidian and quotes an Alfonso de Albuquerque letter of 1515 as the earliest reference in Portuguese. Chusambro survives in Macao to indicate the place where the lime kiln used to be.

Congee is another Portuguese word, conje means a broth with rice cooked in it, but there is a Concordant equivalent of keng, from Sanskrit, according to Dalgado. The mode of cooking differs somewhat, but the earliest reference in Portuguese to this Asian rice porridge from 1553. The word has been in use in Macao for a long time, hence the notation in the Ao Men Chi Luch.

When Mr Thompson comes to classify his terms according to dates it will be seen how they evolved, progressively, from the native into Portuguese, into Indo-English pidgin and then, at Canton, with Portuguese influence at first followed by words of Chinese origin and eventually how Hongkong came into the picture. The influence of pidgin in Shanghai and Peking also has its place in a study of this kind.

Mr Thompson is doing interesting work and I wish him every success.

J. M. BRAGA.

#### EARLY MORNING ROBBERY

Three men, one armed with a pocket knife, broke into No. 64, Fuk Wah Street, second floor, Shamshui at about 4.30 a.m. this morning, and robbed

the occupants of cash and jewellery worth \$1,200. Cash and jewellery worth \$1,800 was also stolen from No. 15, Henderson Road, between 9 p.m. and midnight last night.

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